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We Hear You

Any gripes, kudos, or ideas? Call 378-9136 to sound off.

I take sharp exception to the letter last week by a person sharply critical of Campbell teachers. The broad-base approach to professions is most unfair. There's "bad apples" in most professions I'm sure. But I, and many others I know, are hard working professionals who do not just cry and complain.

A Teacher

I just wish "Disgusted" could spend one day with me in my "soft" job of teaching. Between planning, meetings, grading papers and class time a 12-hour day isn't unusual. And I'll bet "Disgusted" doesn't put in nearly that time on his or her job.

Upset

I had no idea that the Planning Commission could tell someone what color to paint their building. That doesn't sound right to me. Can they?

Aghast

Editor's note: We had two other similar calls. Under the agreement worked out by the applicant and the Commission, the man is to bring in his color plans for review by the Planning Director.

Those downtown people were complaining about the lack of business since the loop street opened. But lately, I've noticed there's a lot of cars parked along Campbell ave. during the day. What do they say now?

Curious

Editor's note: We didn't have time to make any poll of businesses but one downtown property owner says he thinks it's picked up.

Isn't the city going to do anything about that wall at the corner of First st. and the loop (Orchard City drive). You have to pull out into traffic now to get a clear view of the street. And someone's going to get clobbered there, if they haven't already. Personally, I want a fighting chance.

A Motorist

Editor's note: According to Assistant Civil Engineer Dave Valkenaar, "We are looking at the possibility of putting in a stepped down area at the same time the north loop construction goes ahead." That, he added, along with stepping down the noise barriers along the north loop street (the ends of the sound walls would gradually be reduced in height at the intersections).

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School elections

Three incumbents defeated

Last Tuesday's election saw two incumbents on the West Valley College board swept from office in the wake of the controversial stadium issue and a 12-year veteran of the Campbell high school board unseated by 10 votes.

In a light voter turnout West Valley Trustees Mildred Wharton and William Cilker polled the least votes with challengers Carol LaMarre and John Cantlen, who ran an anti-stadium campaign, taking seats on that Board. LaMarre was the top vote getter (8,057) followed by Cantlen (7,385), H. Bruce Furchtenich (7,005), Dorothea Bamford (6,948), Cilker (6,265) and Wharton (6,075).

In district 2, incumbent Foster Lopes had no trouble retaining his seat with 11,382 votes to Alvin Murphy's 8,881. Lopes had run on a slate with LaMarre and Cantlen.

A surprise finish in the Campbell Union High School District was top vote getter Craig Smith, a police officer with 4,971. Incumbent Ray Silva was next (4,969) followed by Steve Tedesco (4,909) who was apointed to the board late last year and wasn't able to list "incumbent" after his name on the ballot. By just 10 votes Incumbent Dorothy Goble lost her seat. These are unofficial figures, however, and do not include absentee ballots filed last Tuesday. The official tally from the Registrar of Voters' Office is expected sometime this week. Other high school contenders and their votes are: William Barry (3,313), Gaylord Van Dyne (2,084) and Dru Alan Jeanis (1,971).

In the Campbell elementary district challenger Wesley Phillips-Matson failed to edge out any of the three incumbents running for reelection. But he was within range of Board President Gordon Abbott.

Jennie Vaughn was the top vote getter with 2,690 followed by George Baker (2,589), Abbott (2,294), and Matson (2,231). These figures also don't include the late absentee ballots.

In the Moreland School District the three board seats went to incumbent Dr. Damon C. Nalty (1,077) and newcomers Anna Kurza (1,049) and Arthur A. Woods, Jr. (1,022). Other contenders included: Robert Crabtree (848), Henry Kirk Rogers, II (710), Russell F. Shaffer (543), Elmo Milani (527) and James P. McCarthy (274).

Parking district

Council overrides protests

THERE WAS standing room only Monday night as the Campbell City Council voted to override protests against the downtown parking district and proceed. But it won't be smooth sailing for the $1.5 million project.

First order of business will be to try and obtain 25-year, no-cost easements from property owners for part of the land needed for the district. Without these easements the district cannot go ahead and, Monday night, a large number of those owners indicated they don't intend to sign.

Main focus of criticism from property owners was with what they termed excessive and inequitable assessments. Only written protests were counted Monday and objections were weighed according to their portion of the overall assessed value of the district.

FORMAL PROTESTS were calculated at 42.8 per cent. But, considering The Factory and Bodega property accounts for over 53 per cent of the total value, that protest showed almost unanimous opposition by other downtown owners.

Mayor Ralph Doetsch cast the single "no" vote against the four motions, allowing the parking district to proceed.

In a related item, the Council set a study session Tuesday night to discuss possible changes in the traffic flow on Campbell avenue.

Local Improvement District 26, the parking district's official title, has been in the planning stages since 1961. Several studies in later years also cited the need for a downtown revitalization program, including the parking district. In August of 1975, the Council accepted a petition bearing the names of owners representing 70.5 per cent of the downtown property value to form the district. Since that time, that percentage has slipped.

Several property owners told councilmen Monday they will be forced out of business if the district goes ahead. Costs are too high, they claim.

THE MOST VOCAL opponents were representatives of the Odd Fellows Hall at the corner of Campbell ave. and First st. Members said they feel the district won't benefit them since they already have adequate parking. "You're trying to run an organization out of the city that has been here for 83 years," one member charged.

The only people speaking in favor of the district Monday were representatives of The Factory, including co-owner Bill McLaughlin, who said over $4 million has gone into developing that shopping center and, without the parking district, retail business will be in jeopardy. (The Factory had earlier lost 35 parking spaces due to the south loop street construction).

FACTORY MANAGER Russ Farkouh told councilmen that there has been a dramatic drop in retail sales since construction of the south loop street began. That decline has been so dramatic, he added, "That most of our retail merchants will not survive the next six months."

Jack Fairbanks, an attorney representing several of the downtown owners, said his clients feel the 150 additional parking spaces the district will provide are unnecessary. (Of the 500 parking spaces in the district, 350 are now privately owned). Fairbanks said the district is too costly. Dividing the total cost into the number of parking spaces shows each will set owners back over $10,000, he added.

None of my clients are willing to go along with the easement agreements, Fairbanks added, "And they're violently opposed to any maintenance district."

ARCHITECT BILL HEDLEY told councilmen he's a member of a "third group" who favors the parking district in concept but not at its present cost. Assessments throughout the seven-block area range from about five cents per square foot to over eight cents.

Earlier this month bids were opened on the construction end of the parking project. The low bidder came in almost $50,000 under the engineer's estimate. But the Council will not be giving the go-ahead for acquisition and construction for now.

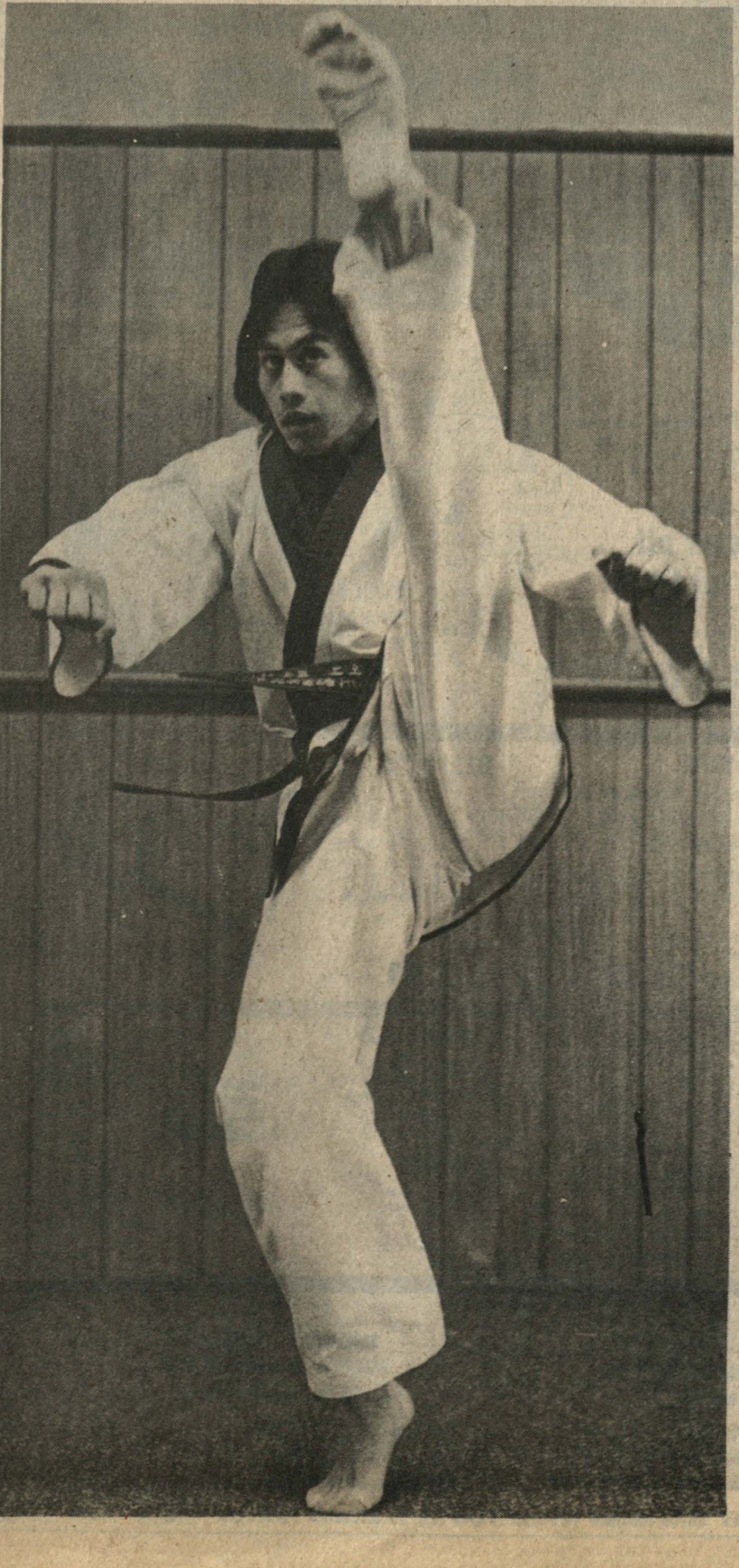
There's a big matter of easements to settle first.

Rewak is speaker at chamber luncheon

Father William J. Rewak, S.J. president of the University of Santa Clara will be guest speaker at the kick-off luncheon for the Youth Employment Service (YES) Thursday, March 17 at Renzo's in Campbell.

The Campbell Chamber of Commerce will be announcing the YES director for 1977 that day, picked from some two dozen high school senior aspirants.

Topic of Father Rewak's talk will be "Education and Employment." The university president has the distinction of being the first man selected for that post by the Board of Trustees rather than by the Vatican as his 24 predecessors were. He is also a local man and attended Bellermine Preparatory in the 1950's.



Korean karate king vies for world cup

Ernie Reyes, 29-year-old Campbell resident, recently captured the United States lightweight championship in Tae Kwon Do and will be competing in the world championships in Chicago this week. For the story see today's sports section.

(Photography by Dick Sparrer)

Planning group for seniors in action

A reactivated city-sponsored committee has begun meeting recently to help coordinate special services available to Campbell senior citizens and to learn of other needs that are not being met.

Chaired by Brent Evans, civic improvement commissioner; the Senior Citizen Coordinating Committee meets Thursdays at 2:30 p.m. in the City Hall conference room, 75 N. Central ave.

Representatives of the Campbell Progressive Seniors, Emeritas Club, Senior Nutrition Center and the Senior Social Club have been attending, Evans reported.

He'd like to make sure that all seniors and senior groups have a chance to attend and help with the planning.

For more information contact Evans evenings at 379-4229.

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CETA funds are available

Campbell Mayor Ralph Doetsch, Jr. was recently notified that some $7 million is available to public and non-profit agencies in Santa Clara County for projects funded under Title VI of the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA).

In a letter to the Mayor, Rod Diridon, Chairman of the Santa Clara Valley Employment and Training Board, said that proposal formats for limited duration projects are available at the agency's San Jose office, 675 N. First st., Suite 412. Deadline for submitting proposals is 4 p.m., Thursday March 24, 1977. The projects must end no later than March 31, 1978.

All persons hired under the CETA program will become public service employes and have a maximum annual salary of $10,000.

Vietnamese students earn top marks on their report cards

Three of the 21 Vietnamese students enrolled in the Campbell Union High School District this year brought home straight A's on their report cards this semester.

Thuy Do of Westmont high school and Khoh Nguyen and Khiem Nguyen of Campbell high came up with a 4.0 average and many of the other students missed that distinction by one or two B's.

This is a remarkable feat considering they were part-time students last year and spent the rest of the day learning English. And that those top students had to get A's in their high school English class this year.

In addition to the 21 students in the high school district there are another 40 in Campbell elementary schools, most at Rosemary.

CAMPBELL high school has 12 Vietnamese students attending this year. Last year they attended part time and spent the rest of the day in adult education English classes. This year, all but one is enrolled full time. Pictured, front, left to right, Hong Huynh, Hanh Ngo and Nhung Huynh; middle row from left, Khoa Nguyen, Trung Nguyen, Thanh Le and Thank Nguyen; back row from left, Vi Phung, Phuoc Kguyen, Khiem Nguyen, Danh Nguyen and Tuong Nguyen.

siren sounds

PARK DAMAGE

Workmen at John D. Morgan Park reported four more trees broken off last week.

Value of the four tulip trees was set at $300.

A ROUGH RESCUE

The paramedic unit and a Campbell police officer responded to a call that a man was beating his fists against the side of his car in the Campbell Plaza shopping center parking lot last week.

As paramedics reportedly tried to treat the 19-year-old Campbell youth he broke and ran towards the supermarket entrance with the officer in pursuit. At the door the man reportedly turned and gave the officer a "karate kick" to the leg before being subdued.

He was arrested on a charge of assault on a police officer. No reason for the outburst was indicated.

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Come to the science fair

Water conservation is a popular topic for science projects being readied for the 19th annual Science Fair of the Campbell elementary school district.

The show will be open to the public from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. this Saturday, March 19 at Castlemont School, 3040 E. Payne ave.

According to Chairman Art Ring, this year Campbell Mayor Ralph Doetsch and Campbell Police Chief Don Burr will be presenting the awards to winners at 11:45 a.m. that day. Judging will be held from 8 to 10 that morning.

A total of 200 students in the 4th through 8th grades will be taking part, including students from St. Lucy's school.

Awards will be given out in five divisions for each grade level including botany, physical science, zoology, earth and space science and medicine and health.

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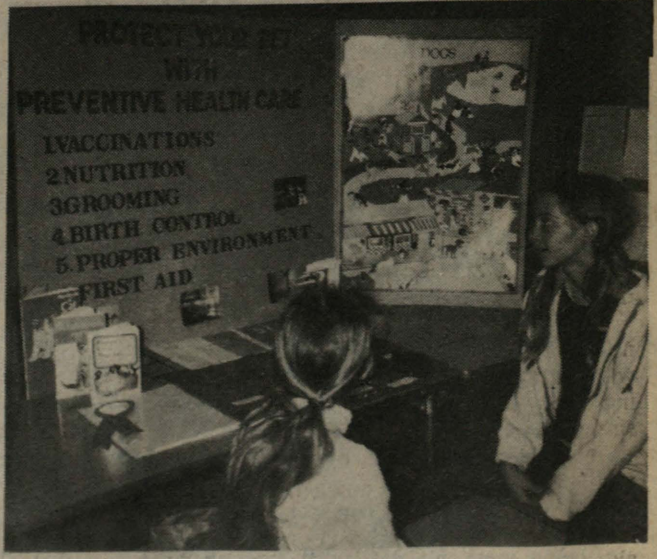

MARSHALL Lane sixth grader Susan Zachman, right, displays her project "Protect Your Pet" at the school's Science Fair. Winners on the local school level will be competing in the district-wide fair this Saturday, March 19 at Castlemont School.

Business Briefs

COURSON ELECTED PRESIDENT

The Independent Bankers Association of Northern California has elected Merle D. Courson, executive vice president, First National Bank of San Jose, as its president for 1977. Ernest D. Bonta of Sebastopol was elected vice president and William Parks of Richmond was elected secretary-treasurer.

SALON UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

"Adam and Eve Hair Styling," formerly the "Riverside Plaza Beauty Salon," is under new management, announced new owner Rena Freimuth. The salon is located at 683 W. Hamilton, at San Tomas Expressway.

EXECUTIVE VICE PRESIDENT NAMED FOR FLAGG'S

Dennis W. Lawyer was recently named executive vice president for William Flagg's Restaurants, a California based nation-wide chain of family-style restaurants which just opened its newest location in Campbell.

INSURANCE AGENT HONORED

Local insurance agent Robert W. Todd, CLU, will be honored this month in Coronado by The Bankers Life agency for high company standards of achievement and client service. He has attained Honor Council status, the company's top national honor club.

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A yellow light in the park

That "yellow light" motorists have been noticing in Campbell Park these days is a new low-pressure sodium bulb being tested by the Campbell Public Works Department.

According to Assistant Civil Engineer Dave Valkenaar, the old 300 watt bulb was replaced late last week with the 35 watt sodium bulb which represents a cost savings on electricity of $4.30 a month. Lighting capacity is similar.

If all seven of the park lights were replaced with low sodium bulbs, Valkenaar added, the cost savings would total $360 a year.

Street lights along Orchard City drive are low sodium, along with those at the intersection of Campbell ave. at Winchester.

When first installed, public reaction to the "yellow lights" was mixed. Some called the color "ghastly" while others favored it.

The biggest selling point for low sodium lights is the cost-energy savings. Much smaller wattage is required for illumination. For instance, that single light now in Campbell Park is saving 1,000 kilowatt hours of energy a month.

GETTING "shamrocked" by Katie Manion is Alex Sorour of Campbell, a bellman and bartender at the Santa Clara Marriott Hotel. Katie, an Irish lass of course, will be raising funds for the Muscular Dystrophy Association this Thursday (St. Patrick's Day) by painting shamrocks on the faces and hands of honorary or genuine Irish fold at the hotel's Disco Escondido. The hotel club will also donate part of the evening's cocktail receipts to the association.

150 teachers sign

Teamster organizing effort is picking up steam in Campbell

By PAT SAFFORD

TEAMSTER UNION organizers and local supporters have signed up 150 Campbell elementary teachers, more than enough to call for an election when the Campbell Elementary Teachers Association (CETA) contract expires in May. If successful, this would be their second teacher organization in the state.

But Dotson Bennett, secretary-treasurer of Teamsters Local 911, said last week the union will not be making their bid to become official bargaining agent until they get more signers.

In recent months Campbell elementary teachers have been complaining about their lack of muscle in negotiations with the School Board. About two months ago a local teacher contacted Teamster officials at their headquarters in southern California.

JOY MILLER, a P.E. teacher at Blackford School said she was very frustrated with the lack of progress in local negotiations when she called Local 911. While not critical of CETA negotiators, Miller explained, "We want a county-wide organization. A Bay Area Teacher's Association with some strength and muscle. Power's the name of the game and the Teamsters are much stronger."

In order to call for an election the challenging group must represent at least 30 per cent of employees. In Campbell's case, with 390 certificated staffers, 130 signatures is enough.

Bennett explained Local 911's plans. If CETA negotiators were to iron out a contract with the district which expires this August 31, the Teamsters could file for an election as early as 90 to 120 days from the end of that contract (About the first of May). If no settlement is reached, the union officer said, the CETA bargaining contract will expire on May 21.

"We will file on May 21," he added.

IF A PITCHED battle is going on over who'll be the official teacher representative here, it's not apparent from statements of either Teamster or CETA supporters. Officers of the CETA appear to have taken a "wait and see" attitude and CETA President-Elect Steve Miller resigned last week because he says he does not want to be considered either pro or anti-Teamster. (See related article).

The Teamster organizing group has grown rapidly. From four or five very active leaders, Bennett says, to about 30 today. Last week those local leaders threw an organizing party at a local restaurant and more than 100 local teachers attended.

IF ORGANIZING attempts are successful in Campbell, teachers will be joining such Local 911 groups as the San Diego Police Officer's Association, about 30 fire departments, hospital employees, the deputy district attorney group in Riverside and one other teacher group. That union now represents the Sunrise Valley Unified School District in Modoc County (the election took place early this year).

The California Teamsters Public Professional and Medical Employees Local 911 also represents the Moffitt Naval Air Station civilian employees working in the Post Exchange.

While Campbell would be the "second" as far as California teacher groups, Bennett said last week that since the union's been active in Campbell, they've already been contacted by three other districts in northern California.

AND WHAT OF those who associate the word "teamster" as terrorism or bully-boy tactics?

"All I can do is point to the record of Local 911," Bennett responded. "And if you look at the number of Teamster officials nationally (8,000) and the number of locals (about 800) you'll see that their rate (of criminal prosecution) is a lot lower than in many other spectrums . . . Like banking or government for instance."

Campbell's tax share

Campbell should receive about $620,000 in motor vehicle license fees and highway users taxes, spokesmen for the State Controller's office announced last week.

This includes $336,000 in license fees and the balance in user taxes.

NEWEST CITY commissioner is Norm Glover, 47, who attended his first Parks and Recreation Commission meeting two days after his appointment by the City Council. The department chief for Western Electric in Sunnyvale lives at 1893 Ensenada drive. He, and his wife Lorraine, have three children: Susan, 20; Catherine, 17, a student at Prospect High School, and John, 13, attending Castro Junior High. The 14 year resident of Campbell served the Citizens Goals Committee two years ago on the subcommittee on parks and recreation. His hobbies are tennis and bridge and he'd like to see the neighborhood school park system developed further. Glover's also interested in conserving trees in the city.

(Photography by Amy Huntoon)

Teacher leader quits

Last week Steve Miller, president-elect of the Campbell Elementary Teachers Association (CETA) submitted his resignation to the Executive Board citing personal reasons for his decision.

The Castlemont School teacher said Friday he doesn't want to see Campbell teachers factionalized during the coming weeks when the Teamster's Union is expected to make their formal bid to become bargaining agent for certificated employees (see related story).

Miller says he has no feelings either for or against Teamster representation. "I feel we may be moving towards an election," he added.

The teacher leader was to have taken the helm of the largest Campbell elementary teacher group this August.

I'm for any group that has the teacher's support, Miller said, including the League for Better Badminton Birdies if they want.

'Teddy slept here'

Historic walk of Campbell planned for birthday bash

Take a stroll through Campbell's history during the city's 25th birthday celebration week.

A walking tour of Campbell has been arranged by local historians and "old timers" and will include the spot where President Teddy Roosevelt slept when he visited Campbell, the historic James Henry Campbell home, first bank, park and City Hall, among others.

Three tours have been scheduled for Saturday, March 26 at 2, 2:30 and 3 p.m. Meet your tour guides in the east parking lot of the Campbell library, 70 N. Central ave. near the historic oak tree section.

This free tour is being sponsored by the Civic Improvement Commission and members of the West Valley Historical Society in honor of the city's birthday.

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our readers write

An irate elephant trainer

EDITOR:

Enclosed is the correct information concerning Tarra who was the topic of the article entitled, "Tara must pack up her truck."

Tarra is a three-year-old female Indian elephant. She stands 4½ feet tall and can be observed starting the 26th of this month performing at Marriott's Great America.

The enclosure in which the elephant is kept at night is as specified by California Fish and Game Department so of course the garage had undergone modifications to contain her.

My yard had a double fence, one 10 feet beyond the other, this which bordered the school ground. Even though children had access to the outer fence they couldn't get near or see the animals.

In reference to the $100 fee for the school I'm sure this info explains itself*. As far as state, federal and county permits, I have state and federal which is required. County is not required. If I desired to stay in an area that was county I could get the permission.

I know you are already aware of the fact that I am quite disturbed by this slanderous article and I believe that Pat Safford owes me an apology.

Carol Buckley

Editor's note: *Enclosed with the letter was a leaflet describing Carol's "Educational Animal Program for Students" with the $100 fee (as stated in the article). According to county officials, a health department permit is required for keeping exotic or wild animals in the county, along with an okay from the planning office, and neither was reportedly obtained in this case. It's very doubtful that the county would give permission to keep an elephant in an R-1 area in a single-family home, such as Vale. The age and height of the elephant was an estimate by county officials based on their investigation of a complaint lodged by a Los Gatos-based group. Pat Safford apologizes for using one "r" instead of two in Tarra's name.

TARRA the elephant and her trainer, Carol Buckley.

Edna was one of a kind

By JEANETTE WATSON

EDITOR:

Edna Fawcett Smith was determined to be among those who gathered on February 21, 1977, to commemorate Early Settler's Day. Although the long ramp to the lower level of the library was a challenge for her to navigate, she walked slowly and resolutely to meet her friends. Dean and Veva Chamberlin who for years have taken Edna places, were at her side, but they knew Edna was determined to walk in unaided. She was too proud to be wheeled in and her strength of mind would make those feet reach their destination.

During the festivities, she was awarded a prize for being the oldest woman present — 99. We all knew that she was eagerly looking forward to her 100th birthday on July 27th. But the good Lord had other plans in mind, and on March 2, 1977, she departed this earth.

Although she is physically gone, those who were fortunate enough to know her feel that she has left something special with them. As Mrs.Chamberlin said, she was "one of a kind," quite lucid and bright, with a keen sense of humor and ever alert to youth and the happenings around her church, community and nation. Her "relationship with people" Veva said, "was a very personal thing." Young and old alike never heard her complain. She had a keen sense of obligation and always amazed those much younger than she when she wielded a broom to clean up after rummage sales or the like.

When Edna's husband died in 1937, she carried on alone as editor until she sold the paper in 1945. During the period from 1912 until 1945, people who lived far beyond the boundaries of our present day city, felt themselves to be a part of Campbell. As a result, the Smith influence had a strong impact on this part of the valley. Pat Safford, second woman editor of the Press feels that the local newspaper served as the cement and glue of the then unincorporated city, and I agree. Without it, communication would have been difficult because although there were telephones, it was often difficult to get through on the party lines.

Mrs. Smith spoke highly of the community and described the area as being comprised of many educated families from Eastern cities. She spoke of the churches, excellent schools, doctors, and various aspects of life. She said Campbell was a very nice place in which to live and rear children.

She was respected and loved by those who knew her, and our community owes her much for helping maintain our unique cultural heritage. The Smith era issues of the Campbell Press are on microfilm at the Campbell Library and if you peruse them, you will sense the feeling of pride Edna Smith took in her community and which she projected through her 99th year.

Disgusted with 'disgusted'

EDITOR:

Please note: I am the wife of a teacher in the Campbell Union School District.

"Disgusted" anonymously castigated the Campbell elementary teachers who have ". . . paid aides, paid playground supervisors and many volunteer parents who give their time for no pay."

"Disgusted" says, in so many words, that the teachers "withholding voluntary services" meant nothing.

As the wife of a teacher in the Campbell elementary schools for 22 years (and incidentally a volunteer parent for no pay). I really resent the references to those teachers who take advantage of the community's "generous" recompense to their public servants.

"Disgusted" says, "Is there any profession that . . . complains so much?"

I ask: Is there another profession who must rely on the public vote for sustenance?

I can understand that there are some members of this profession who do not devote as much time and effort as my husband. The extra hours he has spent are not necessarily chronicled, but his devotion to his students and to the community youth baseball program each summer for 17 years . . . UNPAID . . . do not merit the wrath of this person. He personifies the many other teachers who have made their multi-talents available to the youth and are so proud of their student's achievements.

I could put down ALL doctors, ALL plumbers, ALL TV repairmen, ALL politicians, etc. . . . but I do not deal in generalities.

I'm tired of those silly generalities! They may be true in SOME cases, but I believe there are many more examples where it does not apply. Please think before you cast your barbs at innocent and devoted teachers.

Dorothy Mitchell

FOR OVER 60 of her 99 years, Edna Smith was involved in this community. Jeanette Watson, chairman of the Civic Improvement Commission and President-Elect of the Campbell Chamber of Commerce gives her impressions of the retired editor-publisher, who died March 2 after she contracted penumonia.

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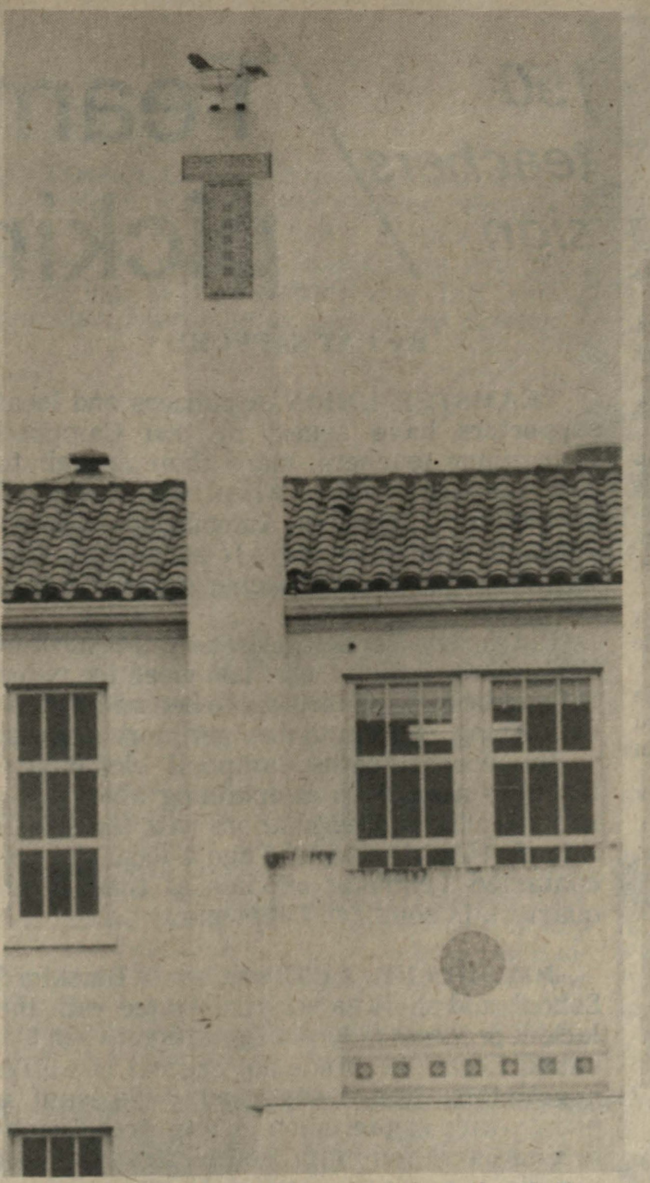
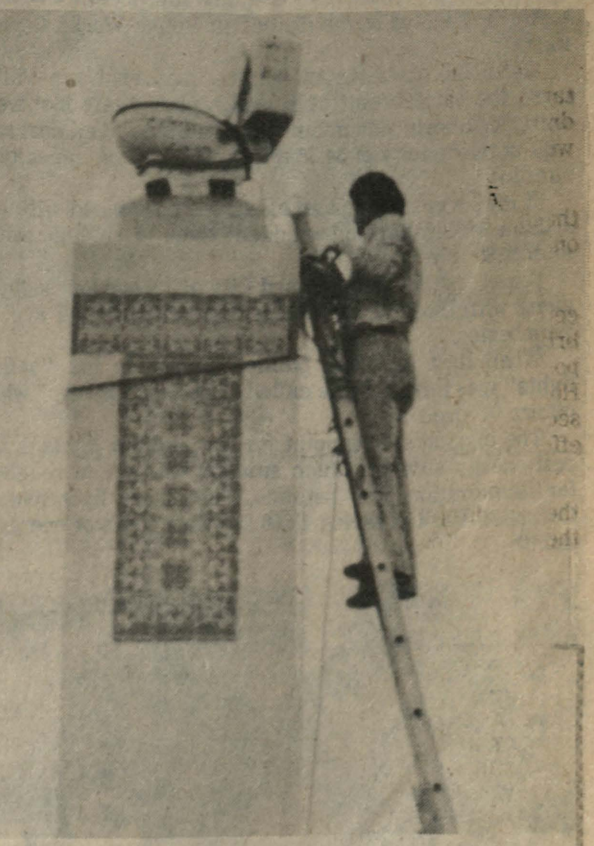


THE SENIOR prank was the talk of the Campbell High School campus last week; particularly speculation on how the culprits managed to station that toilet atop the 60-foot smokestack. Principal Bud Baldwin admitted last week it's one of the more clever pranks he's heard of but had one big concern: safety. Last year a district carpenter fell and was injured as he tried to clean off the "Class of 76" sign painted on the cafeteria roof. This year, fortunately, no one was injured removing the toilet from its lofty perch.

(Photography by Pete Smith)



NO ONE envied the workmen assigned to removing the commode from the smokestack at Campbell High. They finished the job without a mishap, but last year one man wasn't so fortunate.

(Photography by Paul Ellis)

$85,000 in the coffers

Campbell is receiving $85,000 from the State Controller's office as the February apportionment of cigarette and highway users taxes and motor vehicle license fees.

$49,042 of that total is from license fees with $13,756 from cigarette taxes and $22,036 from the highway users tax fund.

We hear you

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What's so bad about wrought iron? Personally, I think it's attractive but, more important, if my neighbor or my corner store wants to have wrought iron on their business . . . it's their business. If I were that real estate man I wouldn't be as contented about those "rules" as the story makes him sound.

Disgusted

Editor's note: According to one Commissioner, his objection to the wrought iron was that it didn't fit in with the plain wood-frame house being converted to an office. If it were part of a spanish motif, the Commissioner said, that would be a different story.

I'm confused. First I hear the high school district will be closing Campbell High School in a few years. Then, someone else says that isn't true. What's the right story?

Interested

Editor's note: According to Superintendent Nicholas Montesano, "There has never been any consideration by the board or the administration of closing any schools." The superintendent added that, even though enrollment has begun to decline (5 per cent this year) the district isn't considering closings. "The day may come though when we may have to consider it," Montesano said. He went on to explain that Campbell's enrollment has been fairly steady. With a capacity of 1,800 students its carrying close to that now. Also, there's no "luxury space" in district schools and one benefit of declining enrollment would be to have extra classrooms to use for other programs. "We could go down to 1,200 or 1,300 students," Montesano said. And, in future years, before the district considers closings Montesano wants to look into a new state law which allows districts to lease for commercial or industrial uses. Enrollment won't continue to drop forever either, he declares. "It may be five, 10 or 20 years but someday the people will come back."

In response to the "We Hear You" comment about using soapy water for plants, the March issue of "Sunset Magazine" reports people in Marin county used soapy water for a year and it seemed to cause no damage to the plants. I don't know if it was hard or soft water but I imagine you must use biodegradable soap.

Water Saver

There may be some trouble with using dishwater or bathwater for the garden. The SAN JOSE NEWS reported its against the law, according to health officials. In fact, it's a misdemeanor to "throw out" wash water.

Legal Beagle

I think this drought may be good for one purpose. For years we've all been water wasters. On a hot day you can drive down any street and see sprinklers "watering" the street and gutters. Maybe this will help people be aware that water, like gasoline, is a natural resource that should be used with care.

Conservationist

NOTE: A postscript to the two young girls trying to set a tetherball record (12 hours straight). They heard from the Guiness Book of World Record people last week and were told, "They don't keep ball records." According to other sources, those trying to beat a record should tackle those already listed in the book. And be sure to write FIRST to find out exactly how to go about it and to find out if there's a new record since the last printing.

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Yellow card is a must

Water saving kits arrive in Campbell

CAMPBELL AREA folks have been asked to voluntarily cut back their water use by 10 per cent during this drought-plagued year and the Campbell Water Company will be giving a big assist.

Kits containing water-saving devices are available at the office at 555 W. Campbell ave. but are being given out on a staggered basis.

Along with the monthly bill, customers are also receiving a yellow card which they're asked to fill out and bring to the water company office for their kit. The purpose of that card is two-fold, according to President Homer Hyde. First to insure they're local customers and second, to help the company make a future analysis of the effectiveness of the voluntary reduction.

The 5,300 homes served by the company will receive their cards either in the mailing that went out March 9 or the March 16 or March 23 mailing.

HYDE EMPHASIZED that people should wait until receipt of the card before coming by for the kit. Included in the kit are two dye tablets (to let people know if they have a leak in their toilet tank), two shower-flow inserts that can cut water usage in half and two plastic bottles partially filled with gravel to place in toilet tanks. This step alone will result in a savings of 20 per cent, and water used in flushing toilets is the largest single use in homes, according to studies.

For those with two or more bathrooms, Hyde says they can either request additional bottles or make up their own "water savers" from plastic containers in their home.

WHILE THE water company plans to analyze the results of homes using these devices, Hyde admits the final figures may be misleading.

With everyone so conservation conscious, he explained, the cutback in use may be much more than 10 per cent; particularly if some of the tips below are followed.

CAMPBELL WATER

UNLOADING water saving kits to be given out free to Campbell Water Company customers are, from left, Frank Kukuk and Dennis Chancellor of the local firm.
(Photography by Amy Huntoon)

PLEASE POST IN YOUR HOME

GUIDE ON HOW TO SAVE WATER

	Shower	Tub Bath	Brushing Teeth	Shaving	Dish Washing (Hand)	Automatic Dish Washer	Washing Hands	Toilet Flushing	Washing Machine	Outdoor Watering
Typical Use	Five Minutes: 45 Gals.	Full: 35 Gals.	Tap Running: 5 Gals.	Tap Running: 10 Gals.	Tap Running: 30 Gals.	Full Cycle: 16 Gals.	Tap Running: 2 Gals.	Average Tank: 5 Gals.	Full Cycle, Full Levels, Full Load: 50 Gals.	Average Hose: 10 Gals./Min
Conservation use	Three Minutes (Plus Restrictor): 10 Gals.	Minimal Level: 10+ Gals.	Wet Brush, Rinse Briefly: 1 Qt.	Fill Basin: 1 Gal.	Fill Sink Twice: 5 Gals.	Short Cycle: 7 Gals.	Fill Basin: 1 Gal.	With Displacement Bottles: 4 Gals.	Short Cycle: Minimal Level: Small Load: 27 Gals.	No Mid-Day Watering, No Gutter Flooding

IN ADDITION to these tips, another way to get double duty out of washing the car is now being practiced locally. Instead of using the driveway, people drive their cars onto the lawn and give both a bath.

Social club asks for a regular meeting spot

Members of the Campbell Senior Social Club want a regular place to hold their meetings and they weren't bashful about letting one city official know about it last week.

Councilman Rusty Hammer, who appeared before the group in the Campbell library meeting room last week, was told the group feels the library room isn't adequate for their needs and they'd like city help in getting another facility. High on the suggestion list was the old Campbell grammar school building and Hamilton School.

Hammer, who gave an informal talk and then fielded questions, told the group he felt they should work through the new Senior Citizen Coordinating Committee to come up with the needs of all local seniors. The group's recommendations could then be brought before the City Council for action, Hammer added.

For the past several months the senior club has been meeting twice monthly in the library room. Club members said they need more than one room, so different activities such as bingo or card games could be held during meetings. They also don't care for the "no bag lunch" edict. "If we can have cookies in here," one member commented, "I don't see why we can't have bag lunches?"

The "no meals in the community room rule," is one of several guidelines adopted before the facility opened. It has been waived on special occasions, like the Early Settler's Reunion last month.

Two members of the social club had specific requests for Hammer. One woman said she wants a senior citizen complex, "like the one in Santa Clara." And a second wanted to make sure any facility has wood, instead of concrete floors. She explained that concrete floors don't have any "spring" to them. They're hard to dance on.

Care to keep pet's hearing

By ROBERT L. STEAR, D.V.M.

DOGS AND cats are born with an acute sense of hearing that is actually twice as good as man's. But ears are a source of frequent trouble for these pets, and it is important to take special care while grooming to keep their ears as clean as possible.

Dog and cat ears are very sensitive; in fact, many pets resist having their ears touched at all. Normally, however, if you speak in a calm reassuring voice, your pet will accept ear cleaning as part of its normal grooming routine.

Never poke or probe at your pet's ears, and never wash the ears out with soap and water. Instead, apply a small amount of baby oil or peroxide on cotton and wipe only as far as you can without stretching the tissue. Long-haired and floppy-eared dogs will need more attention more frequently, because there is little air circulating in their ears.

If the surface of your pet's ears appears dry, you might wipe it gently with a mild ointment to lubricate slightly. If the surface seems too moist, a dusting with boric acid powder might be helpful. But you should go no further. If either condition persists, further treatment is a matter for your veterinarian.

IF YOU suspect that your pet has any kind of ear trouble, the best thing to do is leave the ear alone and call your veterinarian. Many over-anxious owners probe too far into their pet's ears and may permanently damage the ear canal.

Some of the more obvious symptoms indicate infection: black caking around the canal just inside the ear; frequent shaking of the head and pawing at the ear; holding the head at a strange angle so that you think your pet has lost its wits; a strong odor coming from the ear; or heavy waxy material and matted hair on the surface of the ear. Do not use medications or insecticides that might be around the house.

Sometimes ear ailments are caused by nothing more than an insect bite, a minor ulceration or a small pimple. But even these minor inflammations can upset your dog or cat. Your pet can become quite annoyed and irritate the ear until both of you become frantic and the situation worsens.

HEMATOMAS — swellings that contain blood — sometimes occur in the middle of the skin of the ear flap. They may result from a sharp blow which ruptures the blood vessels in the ear, or by your pet's scratching and shaking his ear as a result of ear inflammation or an infection.

Occasionally, dogs suffer from otitis media, an inflammation of the middle ear. This condition comes from an infection of the external ear passage or the nasal passage by way of the eustachian tube — the tube connecting the middle ear with the upper part of the throat. Common symptoms are pain, fever, ear discharge and possible loss of balance.

Often chronic ear irritations are caused by mites that settle in the ear. Symptoms of this infection are the same as for other ear infections. Prompt attention to mites can give your pet relief from misery.

Your pet can also be irritated by something as simple as too much wax in the ear. It is best, regardless of all the home remedies you may see, to have your veterinarian take a look. If there is an accumulation of wax in the ear, you may cause serious damage by attempting to dislodge it.

Remember that at the first sign of ear discomfort, you should take your pet to the veterinarian. He will know how to treat the various ear problems your dog or cat might have. And he can demonstrate proper ear care for your pet so you can avoid future problems.

Coast Guard plans academy introduction

THE United States Coast Guard Academy is the only one of the Armed Forces Service Academies which tenders appointments solely upon the basis of an annual nationwide competition. There are no congressional appointments, nor are there geographical quotas.

The Coast Guard Auxiliary is presently sponsoring a program known as AIM, or Academy Introduction Mission. The purpose of this competition is to give the prospective candidate a first-hand view of what the academy is like. For a four-day period, the selected prospect is flown to the academy to be given an exposure to the routine of a cadet and particularly a modified version of the training of a "swab" or Fourth Classman.

Any high school junior motivated towards a career as a cadet in the academy and an officer in the Coast Guard, should contact his or her school counselor.

March 26

A taste of prunes in birthday show

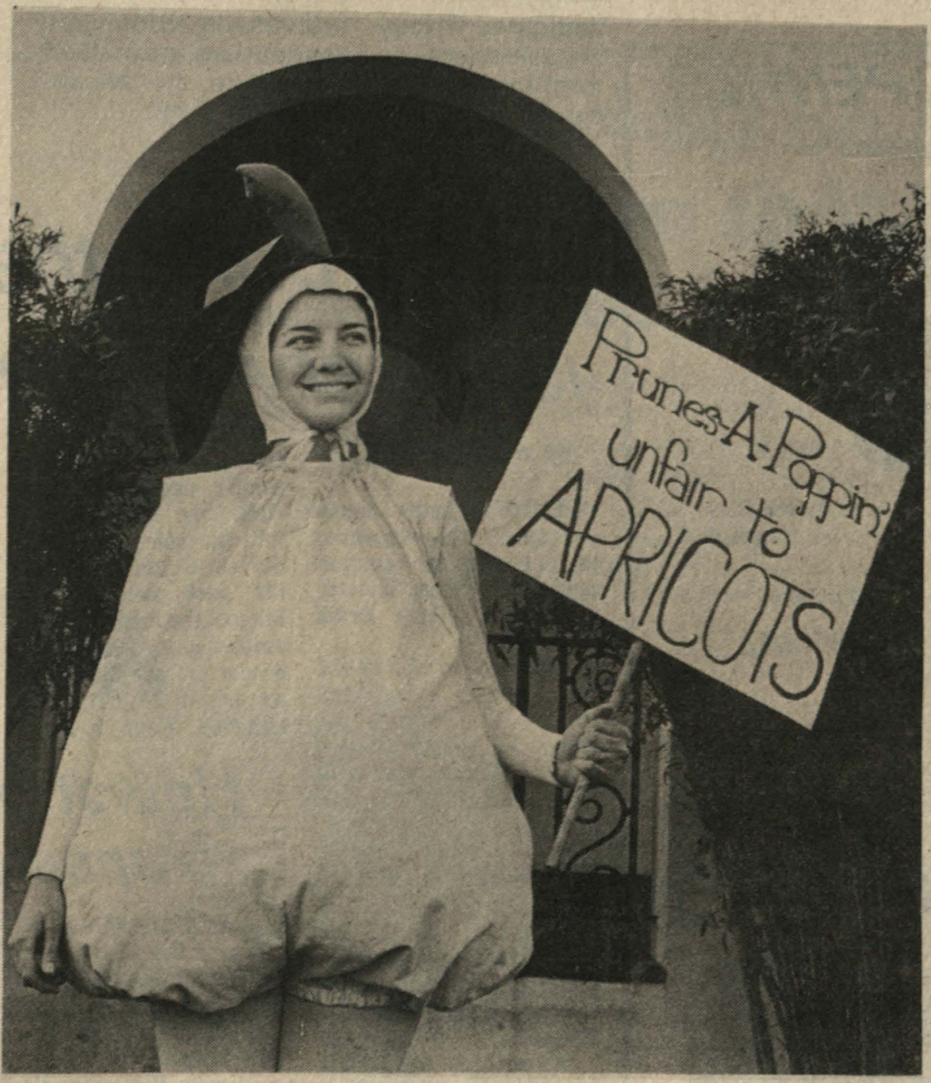
Everything from the Ben Campbell Fiddlers to a comic mine will be featured in the "Prunes-A-Poppin" show now in its final weeks of rehearsal for the city's 25th birthday celebration.

Show time is 8 p.m. on Saturday, March 26 in the Campbell High School auditorium and tickets are now on sale at the Campbell City Hall, Chamber of Commerce office and CAMPBELL PRESS as well as several local banks and businesses. Donations are $1 for adults and 50 cents for children under 12.

The guest performers and local production numbers are being kept secret, according to Producers Walt and Jan Ritter, who term the show a "devastatingly different production."

And there's one interesting sidelight. A local councilman and planning commissioner reportedly found an original copy of "The Prune Song" published in 1928 at a large antique sale and purchased it so it could be used in the show.

But it can be revealed that some well known Cambellites will be making their stage debut that night. "We're not divulging names" Walt said," "but we're certain that anyone in town is going to find somebody on stage they know or have heard about."



PICKETING the rehearsal site for "Prunes-A-Poppin" last week was one apricot malcontent (Jan Ritter). The fast-paced vaudevill style variety show is planned for Saturday, March 26 in the Campbell High School auditorium. Curtain time is 8 p.m.
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$4 million in building permits for February

February, 1977 will go down on the city records as a building boom month with $4 million in permits issued for that month alone. Total so far for the year is $4.8 million, compared to $328,000 last year at this time.

New homes and a 91-unit apartment complex made up the bulk of building activity for February.

Fred Sahadi, owner of The Pruneyard, is having the apartment complex constructed at 185 Union ave. at a total value of $1.6 million.

Two building contractors, Kelly-Gordon Company and Dura Style Homes, Inc. account for $2 million of that total with 46 new single family homes under construction.

Other large projects include a $157,000 commercial building at 2460 Winchester blvd. for Metro Centers, a $40,000 commercial addition at 700 W. Hamilton ave. for the SBC corporation and Mobil Oil's new gas station at 1533 W. Campbell ave. valued at $70,000.

Last year was a very slack time for building. Total value for February of 1976 was $147,590.

newsbriefs

MORELAND COMMUNITY MEETING

A public hearing to get public opinion on the leasing of surplus school buildings and rooms in the Moreland School District will be held this Thursday, March 17 in the District Office conference room, 4710 Campbell ave. The meeting starts at 8 p.m.

Sponsored by the district Property Advisory Committee, the meeting is intended to gather opinions to be used in making a recommendation to the School Board for future lease plans.

Right now the District is leasing all or part of nine schools in the district to Metropolitan Adult Education and the County Office of Education.

CAMPBELL resident and former Westmont high school graduate Pam Ellis has been named art director for the marketing department of GPI Publications of Saratoga. GPI is parent company of Guitar Player Magazine, Contemporary Keyboard Magazine and Guitar Player Books and Records. Previously a freelancer, Pam served as a designer for the City of Campbell, San Jose State University, and several agencies. The daughter of the William Falkes of Sunnyvale, Pam attended the Art Academy in San Francisco and is now completing her B.A. degree in graphic design at San Jose State University.

BINGO PERMIT

The first Campbell bingo permit under the new state law has been issued to St. Lucy's church.

Under terms of that law only non-profit, charitable organizations may have bingo games. New legislation is expected to be introduced which would allow other non-profit groups, such as fraternal clubs, to hold these fund-raisers.

SUMMER JOBS

The state department of forestry will be hiring close to 1,000 young people this summer to help with a fire protection program in the parched wildlands. Jobs are open to anyone 16 through 22 and the pay is $2.50 an hour.

Work will include cutting fire breaks, reducing roadside fire hazards, and support services to wildland fire crews. Summer workers will not actually fight fires.

Those interested should contact Carl Armstrong, state forest ranger, at 779-2121 in Morgan Hill.

HOSPITAL LECTURE

A community health forum, "The Right to Die," will be held at Good Samaritan Hospital tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the 2425 Samaritan drive facility.

NEED TRANSIT HELP?

Senior citizens who need help with the county transit system can contact Helen Wheeler weekdays at 377-6898.

The transit service includes providing bus schedules and maps and helping you plan trips on county buses.

"I'll even escort you on your first bus ride," Mrs. Wheeler announced.

HOMEOWNER EXEMPTIONS DUE

Those who have recently purchased a home should be sure to file their claim for a homeowner's exemption with the County Assessor's Office before the April 15 deadline.

If you purchased a residence on or after March 1, 1976 and before March 1 of this year, you should already have been notified by the county office. Those forms must be returned, however, in order to qualify for the $1,750 reduction in assessed valuation, or about $200 in savings on your property tax bill.

Births

GOOD SAMARITAN HOSPITAL

Born Feb. 24:

To Alan and Claudia Aiken, 235 Warwick dr.; a boy.

Born Feb. 27:

To Jerry and Jacqueline Murphy, 261 Marianna way; a boy.

Born Feb. 28:

To Edward and Judy Chirco, 99 Cherry lane; a boy.

To Daniel and Donell Fassler, 2750 Union ave.; a girl.

Born March 4:

To David and Nancy Caldwell, 2442 LeBain dr.; a boy.

To Juan and Michelle Salas, 2926 Union ave.; a boy.

Born March 5:

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coalition studies school finance

THREE CITIZEN organizations in California have announced the formation of the Coalition for Fair School Finance to provide California citizens with full and accurate information about the Serrano decision on school finance, released at the end of last year by the Supreme Court. The decision requires the Legislature to enact laws that will equalize the state's school support system by April, 1980.

The League of Women Voters of California; the American Association of University Women, California State Division; and the California Congress of Parents and Teachers will sponsor meetings and produce informational publications for state-wide and local groups, according to Jackie Berman of Palo Alto, convener of the coalition for the League.

A PROGRAM WILL be held on Friday, March 18, from 9:30 to 2:30 at His Lordships Restaurant, Berkeley Marina. Luncheon speaker will be Senator John Dunlap, chairman, Senate Education Committee. Cost will be $6.50 for registration and lunch. Reservations should be made by March 8 to Marilyn Couch, 467 Michigan, Berkeley, 94708. As an extra, from 3 to 4 p.m. will be an open forum for audience participation, "Tell it to the Governor," which will be taped for transmittal to Governor Brown's office.

The coalition will neither support nor oppose specific legislation, but will research the provisions and implications of the decision and analyze the effects of any proposed bill or initiative.

Summer job income limits protested

SAN JOSE Mayor Janet Gray Hayes has notified the Department of Labor that stringent eligibility criteria imposed upon the Summer Program for Economically Disadvantaged Youth (SPEDY) will severely hinder this summer's local program.

Mayor Hayes, who addressed a mailgram to Robert Brown, acting assistant secretary for employment and training, stated that poverty guidelines set by the Office of Management and Budget ($5,500 maximum annual income for a family of four) severely limit the client population.

"Many low-income youth," Mayor Hayes continued, "both in and out of school, fail to meet these income criteria in this high cost-of-living area, yet find themselves handicapped in the local job market. They need to develop the skills and work habits we can provide through the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act." The mayor, vice chairperson of the Santa Clara Valley Employment and Training Board, recommended that the Bureau of Labor Statistics lower income formula ($6,910 maximum annual income for a family of four) would be more realistic.

"THIS INCOME maximum would still be sufficiently restrictive to insure that those in greatest need would be served in our area," she said.

Mayor Hayes also sent mailgrams to U.S. Senator Alan Cranston and Congressmen Norman Mineta and Don Edwards to solicit their assistance in adjusting SPEDY's eligibility income upward.

"In order to have an effective program," the mayor said, "we must have help from our representatives in Washington. I also called Congressman Mineta who agrees that the current standards are completely unrealistic to meet the needs of our young people."

The Department of Labor has allocated some $2.7 million to the Santa Clara Valley Employment and Training Board to provide jobs for just under 5,000 disadvantaged youth this summer.

For Mid-Peninsula

Foster home proposal presented

By FRED BIERMAN

A MODEL for a Mid-Peninsula network of foster homes was presented by Palo Alto Adolescent Services Corporation (PAASC) at a recent luncheon.

PAASC's plan would simplify the foster home placement process, and eliminate duplication of services by agencies now handling local foster care.

As a central coordinator of the "consortium," PAASC would recruit and screen foster parents, train and develop services for foster parents, participate in licensing foster homes

FIVE TYPES of foster homes would be set up, "possibly with a single licensing capability, and some central staff." The types could included crisis, diagnostic, short-term, long-term and respite health care homes.

"I don't know where to send a kid in this community to a foster home tomorrow," commented Chet Villalba, director of the Family Service Association of the Mid-Peninsula, and moderator of the discussion. "How do I get through the system to get the kid placed?"

"There are a lot of kids being dumped, rather than helped," said Phyllis Fischer of the Children's Health Council.

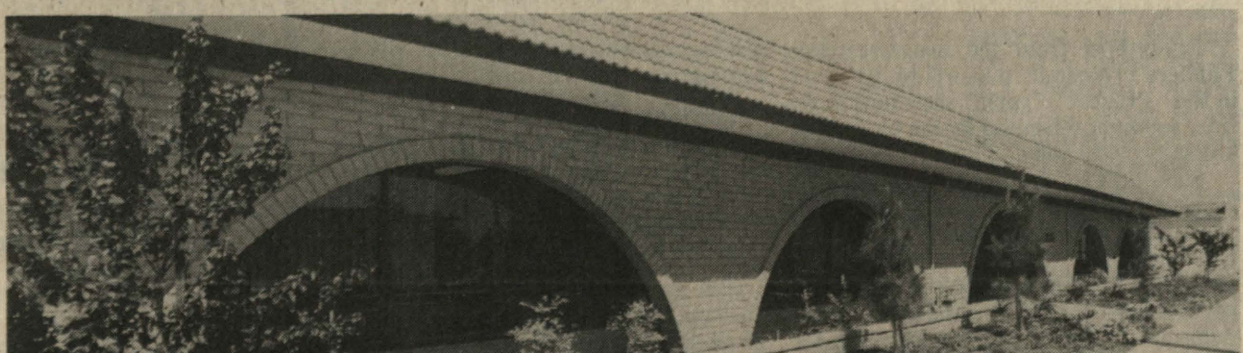
"I guess we're really saying that wouldn't happen with our model," Villalba replied.

Foster homes are now found by social workers or therapists working with children or families at the different social agencies, such as Family Services or Children's Health Council.

PAASC is a non-profit, charitable organization formed last year "to coordinate, facilitate, initiate, and develop comprehensive services for adolescents living in Palo Alto . . . in cooperation with existing agencies."

"IF PAASC could get an umbrella license, then all agencies could use all the homes, and all social workers could stay with their kids," Miller said.

More than 20 people, representing at least 12 local agencies, organizations, and interest groups attended the meeting. Miller said a session to refine the plan would be scheduled within two weeks.



THE NEW TREATMENT center of the Crippled Children's Society of Santa Clara County, Inc., also serving San Benito county, 2851 Park ave., Santa Clara, was dedicated Friday. Individuals, community organizations, and foundations gave funds totalling $81,725 to complete the 29-room center in about six months' time.

Water tips

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Don't drink the water is a very funny play

By JOAN CLEMENTS

FUNNY, funny, funny — those are the only words to describe the current Santa Clara Arena Theatre production, "Don't Drink the Water."

The play, written by the well known actor and comic Woody Allen, is about an American embassy left in the hands of the ambassador's bumbling son.

The embassy, somewhere behind the Iron Curtain, is besieged by secret police hunting an American family who were taking pictures and a priest who's been hiding there for six years.

Excellent in their leading roles are Alessandra Marino and Sal Randazzo. Special notice should also be given to Genaro Barajas, who portrays Krojack, the Russian soldier, and also to Kerry Hall, who throws herself into the role of the chef. Steven Guiterrez handles his part well as Axel Magee, the inept son of the ambassador. Also in the production are Monica Seward, Dan Ferrari, Dorita Langone, Kenneth Burns, Diane and Mark Price. Price is also director and Jim Brady is producer.

"Don't Drink the Water" may be seen Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings at 8 p.m. through April 2. For tickets, call 296-SCAT. The theatre is located at 3091 El Camino

Hearst prosecutor to speak at SCU

"A PROSECUTION'S View of the Hearst Case" will be the topic of a Kenna Club lecture at the University of Santa Clara on Friday, Mar. 18.

James Browning, chief prosecutor in the Patricia Hearst bank robbery trial, will speak at the noon luncheon meeting in Benson Center on the campus. Although the talk is open to the public, reservations must be made with the university's alumni office, 984-4464.

Browning will discuss his views on the prosecution and comment on the way he thinks the case was handled by his adversary

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CAPRI SCHOOL students of the month for February were, from left, Richard Toledo, Tracie Kentala, Deanna Martin, Craig White and Curt Day, shown with Principal Bruce Stephenson.

CO-CHAIRMEN Fern Lawton, left, and Harriet Tripp of the Saratoga Contemporary Artists are shown hanging the last of member paintings in the Westgate branch of the Crocker National Bank. The art work will be on display for six weeks.

Silver and gold

Napier family has cause for double celebration

There was a double celebration at the Napier home on Del Loma court recently as 60 guests gathered for a gold and a silver anniversary party.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Napier traveled here from their home in Orlando, Florida to celebrate their 50th anniversary with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Napier of Campbell, who were married on March 16, 1952, 25 years ago.

Hosting the double party were Diane, Christine and Douglas Napier, children of the local couple, with an assist from Jan Small and Jean Boyack.

The local couple are 15 year residents of Campbell and Albert Napier is an electronic designer.

Last week he was taking vacation time so the two couples could do some local sightseeing before his parents travel back to Florida.

THERE WERE four guests of honor at a local anniversary party as Mr. and Mrs. Albert Napier (left) celebrated both their 25th wedding anniversary and the 50th anniversary of Al's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Napier, right, of Florida. The two couples were married, 9 days . . . and 25 years apart.

ROSEMARY SCHOOL'S students of the month for February were, top row, from left, Randy Martinez, John Lipnisky, Darryl Jones, Vaughn Ha, Steven Butler and Stephanie Arnold. Middle row, from left, Rene Parker, Susan Murphy, Tanya Brunner, Patti Sparaco, Mike Ramsey, David Havens, Donnie Oberg and Tai Young Kim. Front row, from left, April Patterson, Scott Pfeiffer, Bobby Deatrick, Craig Jiminez and Beth Laederich.

John earns eagle rank

John Philip Jenkins, son of Dr. and Mrs. Philip A. Jenkins of Monte Sereno, was honored last week at a special Eagle Court of Honor at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints in Los Gatos.

John achieved scoutings highest honor at the age of 13. He attends Rolling Hills Jr. high, where he is an honor student, and is a member of Scout Troop 526, where he is Senior Patrol Leader. John has earned 29 merit badges and will be given his first bronze palm award later this month.

The installation of two handicap parking stalls and handicap ramp at his church was John's service project.

Among the special guests at his court of honor was former Senator Clark Bradley. The Westmont Marine R.O.T.C. Honor Guard presented colors as the Rolling Hills Jr. high school special band played, and Darleen Jenkins played a special harp solo.

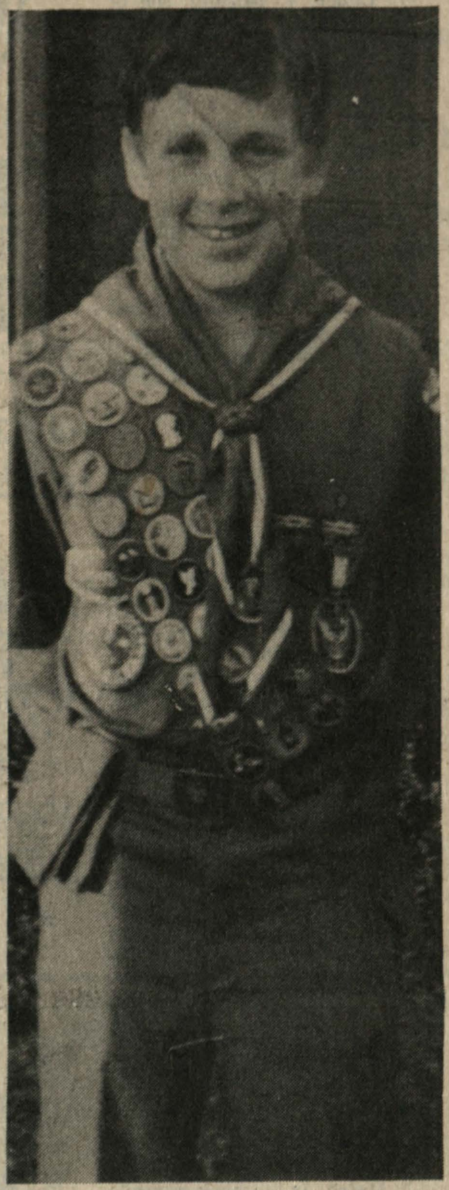
Court of honor held for eagle Greg West

Former PRESS newspaper carrier Greg West recently became an Eagle Scout, two years and three months after becomeing a boy scout. His eagle Project was the installation of a Mercury Vapor light fixture over the door of the recreational hall at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints building on Cera drive in San Jose.

His 37-hour project also entailed the removal of the existing light fixture, pole and concrete base that had become loose and was a hazard to children playing on it.

His Court of Honor was held last month with Owen D. Jacobsen presenting the Eagle award. Greg's future plans in scouting include earning other merit badges toward the Palm awards and to help other boys with their scouting.

Elected into the Order of the Arrow during his summer camping at Camp Hi Sierra in August, Greg is currently in the eighth grade at Monroe Jr. high and will attend Campbell high school next fall.



EAGLE SCOUT GREG WEST

People

BACA's BEEN PROMOTED

Marine Corporal Moses J. Baca, son of Dorothy A. Baca of 927 Silacci Dr., has been promoted to his present rank while serving at the Marine Corps Air Station, New River, Jacksonville, N.C.

He has been in the service since September 1973.

CRAIN IN "RIMPAC '77" NAVAL EXERCISE

Navy Lithographer First Class Robert L. Crain, son of James E. Crain of Campbell, is serving as a crew member aboard the USS Constellation and will participate in the major allied exercise "Rimpac '77," the fifth annual joint naval maneuvers conducted by the "rim of the Pacific" nations. The exercise involves 20,000 men, 38 ships and 225 aircraft from the United States, Australia, Canada and New Zealand.

Crain joined the navy in June 1969.

TWO JOIN AIR FORCE

Two local students have recently been selected from those achieving high qualifying examination scores to join the U.S. Air Force.

George A. Lentz, 21, attended West Valley College, and Michael J. Wright, 18, recently graduated from Pioneer High School. They will be scheduled for assignment after completing their six-week basic military training in San Antonio, Texas.

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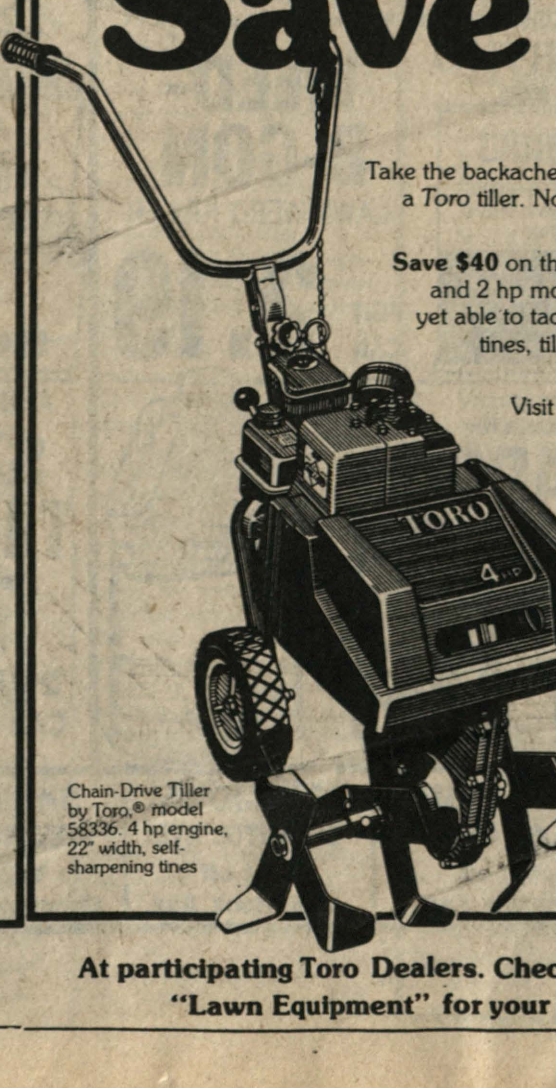

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people in the service

BRIGGS

Navy Fireman Derek S. Briggs, son of Mr. Wesley A. Briggs of 1555 Brenner way, and Gail K. Briggs of 5483 Judith, all of San Jose, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, San Diego.

During the eight-week training cycle, he studied general military subjects designed to prepare him for further academic and on-the-job training in one of the Navy's occupational fields.

A 1976 graduate of Branham high school, he joined the Navy in August 1976.

NOZUMI

Navy Data Systems Technician Second Class Chuck T. Nozumi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe K. Nozumi of 891 Arnold way, and whose wife Milissa is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mitchel Patterson, all of San Jose, has been promoted to his present rank while serving aboard the guided missile destroyer USS Dewey, homeported in Charleston, S.C.

A 1972 graduate of Del Mar high school, he joined the Navy in December 1972.

HAAS

Navy Electronics Technician Third Class Michael T. Haas, son of Henry O. Haas of 3562 Rowley drive, has completed the Basic Enlisted Course at the Naval Submarine School, Groton, conn.

A graduate of San Jose state university and Chico state, he joined the Navy in February 1975.

JERNIGAN

Navy Seaman Ross R. Jernigan Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack D. Patterson of 2191 McLaughlin, was graduated from Basic Signalman School.

A 1975 graduate of Willow Glen high school, he joined the Navy in July 1975.

HAFER

Airman Cameron H. Hafer Jr., whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Cameron H. Hafer Sr. of 604 Cedar Gate lane, has been assigned to Chanute AFB, Ill., after completing Air Force basic training.

Airman Hafer will now receive specialized training in the fire protection field.

The airman, a 1976 graduate of Oak Grove high school, attended San Jose City College.

FOGEL

Airman Steven T. Fogel, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Fogel of 5038 Page Mill drive, has been selected for technical training at Chanute AFB, Ill., in the Air Force aircraft maintenance field.

Airman Fogel is a 1976 graduate of Oak Grove high school.

FUSELIER

Airman Anthony D. Fuselier, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Kentwood Fuselier of 3650 May lane, has graduated at Lackland AFB, Tex., from Air Force basic training.

The airman is remaining at Lackland for specialized training in the security police field.

Airman Fuselier attended Camden high school.

COSTA

Selected for training at Keesler AFB, Miss., in the communications electronics field after completing basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex., is Airman Robert J. Costa, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard J. Costa of 5082 Howes lane.

During the six weeks training at Lackland, the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special instruction in human relations.

Airman Costa is a 1976 graduate of Branham high school.

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PORTION OF SECTION 3, Township 8 South, Range 1 West, Mount Diablo Base and Meridian, described as follows:

Beginning at a 1 inch iron pipe in the East line of Dell Avenue, 66 feet wide, at the Northwest corner of Parcel of land described in Deed to Thomas A. Glage, et ux, recorded August 9, 1967, Book 7814 Official Records, page 627; thence from said POINT OF BEGINNING, North 77° 03' East, 147.02 feet to ¾ inch iron pipe at Northeast corner of said Glage parcel in East line of parcel of land described in Deed to Max Famely, recorded October 2, 1963, Book 6213 Official Records, page 636; thence along East and North lines of said Famely parcel, North 12° 11' West, 106.93 feet to a ¾ inch iron pipe and South 77° 49' West, 147 feet to a 1 inch iron pipe in said East line of Dell Avenue; thence South 12° 11' East along said line 108.90 feet to the POINT OF BEGINNING.

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SAID SALE will be made to satisfy the obligations secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in a certain deed of trust executed by RANDALL W. McALPINE and MELANIE J. McALPINE, his wife to R. J. FRIESEN, presently as Trustee, for the benefit and security of ANTHONY COCCIARDI as Beneficiary, dated June 13, 1975 and recorded June 24, 1975 in Book B 478 of Official Records of Santa Clara County at page 489.

THAT notice of breach of said obligation and election to sell said real property was recorded in the Office of the County Recorder of said Santa Clara County on Nov. 15, 1976 in Book C 409 of Official Records at page 651.

THAT SAID SALE is made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances, or as to insurability of title.

THE beneficiary or any other person or persons may purchase at said sale.

DATED this 2nd day of March 1977.

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By /s/ R. J. Friesen
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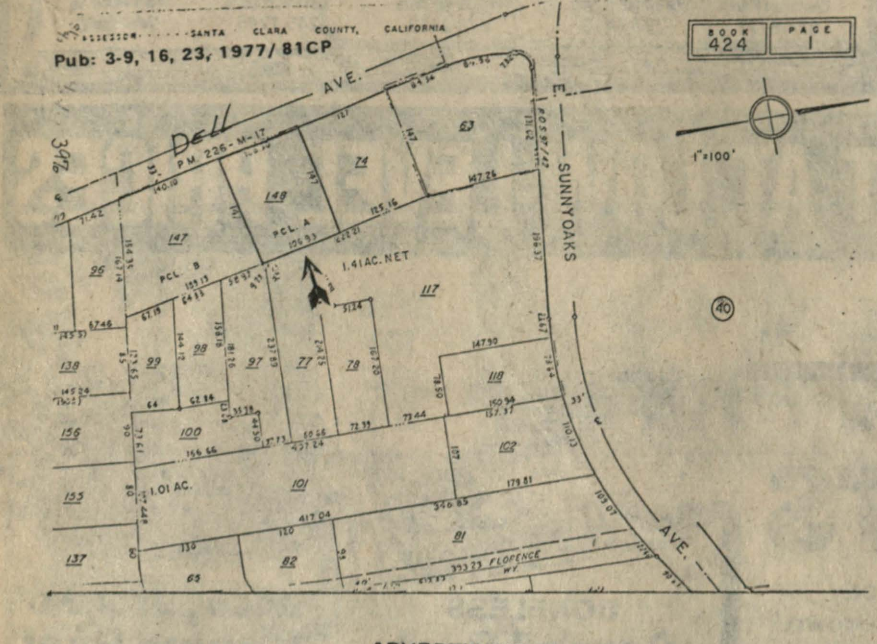

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Supervisors of the County of Santa Clara will conduct a public hearing on the 4th day of April, 1977, at the hour of 11:00 A.M. in the Chambers of said Board, 70 West Hedding Street, San Jose, California, to consider a proposed amendment to Zoning Ordinance No. NS-1200 as amended, which said amendment is as follows:

"To repeal so much of Ordinance No. NS-1200 which establishes R1-8 (One family residence with 8,000 square foot minimum lot size) Zoning District as the regulation for the following described property: Southerly side of Dry Creek Road between Bascom Avenue and Union Avenue and to adopt CN (Neighborhood Commercial) Zoning District as the regulation for the said described property."

This Notice of Public Hearing is given pursuant to the order of the Clerk of the Board of Supervisors this 2d day of March, 1977, pursuant to Section 65856 of the Government Code of the State of California.

/s/ DONALD M. RAINS,
Clerk
Board of Supervisors
File No. 14Z76.5
BELSER, Wilma
Pub.: 3-16-77 82-CP

NOTICE OF HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the City Council of the City of Campbell has set the hour of 8 P.M. on Monday, March 28, 1977, in the City Hall Council Chambers, 75 North Central Avenue, Campbell, California, as the time and place for public hearing on the application of Dr. Karen R. Leland, D. V. M., for consideration of an amendment to Section 21.22.030 (c) (2) of the Campbell Municipal Code to allow for an increased number of cats for overnight hospitalization in a veterinary clinic in a C-1-S Zoning District.

Proposed text amendment on file in the office of the City Clerk, 75 No. Central Avenue, Campbell, California.

Interested persons may appear and be heard at the said hearing.

DOROTHY TREVETHAN,
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as: AMITY FURNITURE STRIPPING, 535 A. Salmar Ave., Campbell, Ca. 95008.

John W. Stander, 2260 Starbright Dr., San Jose, Ca. 95124.

Gladys Stander, 2260 Starbright Dr., San Jose, Ca. 95124.

This business is conducted by a general partnership.

/s/ John W. Stander

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Santa Clara County on Feb. 17, 1977.

John Kazubowski, Clerk
J. Doss, Deputy
File No. 27616
Pub.: 2/23,3/2,9,16/77
52-CP

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as:

DDR Enterprises, 890 Scott Ct., Campbell, CA 95008

Dwayne E. Reed, 890 Scott Ct., Campbell, CA 95008

Dorothea J. Reed, 890 Scott Ct., Campbell CA 95008

This business is conducted by an individual.

/S/Dwayne E. Reed.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Santa Clara County on Feb. 24, 1977.

John Kazubowski, Clerk
E.A. Flores, Deputy
File No. 27769
Pub.: 3/2,9,16,23/77 65-CP

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as:

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/s/ John J. Barnes, Jr.
John Barnes Properties, Inc.
/s/ John J. Barnes, Jr.,
President

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Santa Clara County on Mar. 3, 1977.

John Kazubowski, Clerk
J. Doss, Deputy
File No. 27948
Pub.: 3/9,16,23,30/77 73-CP

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as: THEE SHAKLEE SHOPPE, 2081 Winchester Blvd., Campbell, Calif. 95008.

James Morse Langford, 869 Hacienda Ave., Campbell, Calif. 95008.

Mary Josephine Langford, 869 Hacienda Ave., Campbell, Calif. 95008.

Fraser Monroe Langford, 85 Budd Ave., Campbell, Calif. 95008.

Mary Giorgianni Langford, Budd Ave., Campbell, Calif. 95008.

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/s/ James M. Langford

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Santa Clara County on Feb. 9, 1977.

John Kazubowski, Clerk
J. Kavale, Deputy
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NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by the Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of the County of Santa Clara, State of California, in the Office of the Clerk, 10th Floor, East Wing of County Government Center, 70 West Hedding, San Jose, California 95110 up to 2:00 p.m. Mar. 24, 1977 for Central Supply Remodel at Santa Clara Valley Medical Center, San Jose, California in the County of Santa Clara, State of California, in accordance with plans and specifications on file for the work in the Office of the Clerk of the Board of Supervisors.

The bids will be opened by the Clerk of the Board of Supervisors at the time and place above stated, and a report of the names of all bidders and the amount of each bid will be made by the Clerk to the Board of Supervisors at the next regular or special meeting of the Board following the date of opening of the bids.

Workmen employed in the work must be paid at the rates at least equal to the prevailing wage rates last adopted by the Board of Supervisors of the County of Santa Clara, which rates are filed in the Office of the Clerk of the Board of Supervisors, incorporated herein by reference, and copies of which are available to any interested parties on request.

The County of Santa Clara is an equal employment opportunity employer. Contractors shall comply with the California Fair Employment Practice Laws and with Part II of the Model Federal EEO Bid Conditions.

It is the policy of Santa Clara County that no person shall on the grounds of race, color, religion, ancestry, national origin, or sex, be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefits of, or be otherwise subjected to discrimination under any program or activity conducted by the County. In keeping with this policy and in compliance with Federal requirements, the County of Santa Clara hereby notifies all bidders that it will affirmatively insure that in any contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement, minority business enterprises will be afforded full opportunity to submit bids in response to this invitation and will not be discriminated against on the grounds of race, color, religion, ancestry, sex, or national origin in consideration for an award.

Bidders shall provide minority contractors the maximum practicable opportunity to participate in this project as subcontractors. Bidders must certify on Bid Form 10 that they have taken affirmative action to assure that their subcontracting requirements have been made known to minority contractors and that such contractors have been provided adequate opportunity to compete for available subcontracts. Additionally, minority contractors who will participate in the project must be indicated on the form by name, ethnic category (sex if female) and the division of work to be accomplished.

Assistance in contacting minority contractors can be obtained from the United Minority Business Entrepreneurs (UMBE, Inc., 489 Almaden Avenue, San Jose. This organization has been designated by the Office of Minority Business Enterprise, U.S. Department of Commerce as a Construction Contractor Assistance Center. Contact at UMBE is a contract Coordinator, 286-8408 or 286-8415.

Assistance in contacting qualified minority contractors can also be attained through the Small Businessmen's Brotherhood, 3665 Union Avenue, San Jose, California 95154. Contact is the Director of Affirmative Action, 371-4034.

Following contract award, contractors are required to report, the actual awards made to minority contractors.

A payment bond is required to be filed and approved by the Board of Supervisors before entering upon the performance of the work.

Each bid must be accompanied by cash, a certified or cashier's check or a bidder's bond in the sum of not less than 10% of the total aggregate of the bid, and the checks or bond shall be made payable to the order of the County of Santa Clara.

All bids must be addressed to the Chairman of the Board of Supervisors of the County of Santa Clara, and shall bear the title or name of the work to be constructed.

The Board of Supervisors reserves the right to reject any and all bids or to waive any errors or discrepancies.

Time limit for the completion of the work is 80 calendar days. Liquidated damages shall be assessed in the amount of $100 for each calendar day the work remains incomplete beyond the time fixed above for completion.

Plans and specifications may be secured at Room 204, Building 2, 1555 Berger Drive, San Jose, California 95112, upon the payment of $5.00 per set as a deposit. If these documents are returned in good condition within ten (10) days after the date set for the opening of the bids, the full amount of the deposit will be returned. Credit will be given for specifications returned with the bid submitted to the Clerk of the Board of Supervisors.

By order of the Board of Supervisors of the County of Santa Clara, State of California, on Mar. 1, 1977.

ATTEST:
Donald M. Rains
Clerk,
Board of Supervisors
Pub: 3/16,23/77 79CP

NOTICE OF INTENDED BULK TRANSFER

Notice is hereby given to the creditors of CALIFORNIA FOOD SERVICE CORPORATION, a California corporation, JOHN D. CHALLAS, WILLIAM S. HOWARD and VIRGINIA BARNES, INC., a corporation, Transferors, whose business address is: 851 West Hamilton Avenue, Campbell, County of Santa Clara, State of California, that a bulk transfer is about to be made to THE RED BARN SYSTEM (a division of Servomation Corporation, a Delaware corporation), Transferee, whose business address is 6845 Elm Street, McLean, Virginia 22101.

The property to be transferred is located at 851 West Hamilton Avenue, Campbell, County of Santa Clara, State of California.

The property is described in general as:

All right, title and interest which Transferors, or any of them, have or claim in and to all restaurant equipment, fixtures, furniture, furnishings and all the materials, supplies, merchandise and other inventory and good will of that restaurant business known as Red Barn Restaurant No. 290 and located at 851 West Hamilton Avenue, Campbell, County of Santa Clara, State of California.

The bulk transfer will be consummated on or after the 26th day of March, 1977, at 851 West Hamilton Avenue, Campbell, County of Santa Clara, State of California. So far as is known to the Transferee, all business names and addresses used by transferors for the three years last past are those given above.

Dated: March 8, 1977.
THE RED BARN SYSTEM, Transferee
By /s/ Rex R. Perschbacher
Heller, Ehrman, White & McAuliffe, Attorneys for The Red Barn System
Pub.: 3-16-77 84-CP

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as: SIX NEL SHEET METAL, 250 S. Dillon Ave., Campbell, Ca. 95008.

Sixto Beovides, 129 Cheltenham Ct., San Jose, Ca. 95139.

This business is conducted by an individual.

/s/ Sixto Beovides

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Santa Clara County on Feb. 17, 1977.

John Kazubowski, Clerk
J. Doss, Deputy
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as: GOOD SAMARITAN AUTO, 892 Camden Ave., Campbell, 95008.

Weslev Warren Hesketh, 1786 Butano Dr., Milpitas, Calif. 95035.

This business is conducted by an individual.

/s/ Wesley Warren Hesketh

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Santa Clara County on Feb. 17, 1977.

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Sometimes when I walk into a new restaurant, I get the "vibes" of "instant success" . . . & that's precisely what I felt when I entered the Old Pioneer atmosphere of ELISHA STEPHENS (named for the old beak-nosed, Bowie knife toting pioneer). Tho Stevens Creek was named after him, mapmakers mispelled his name 40 yrs. ago. Chef Dennis Corradi serves excellent cuisine (enjoyed a fine dinner) — no wonder, since he's been kitchen mgr. at Mt. Charley's for 2½ yrs. Only fresh fish, young veal & the best cuts of beef combined w/local vegetables & yrs. of experience to create gourmet feasts.

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Sure 'n begorra CLEMENTINE'S w/be "wearing the green" on St. Patrick's Day . . . serving Corned Beef & Cabbage for lunch & dinner prepared by their excellent Chef Ramon O'Montoya. The music of "SABRA" w/be playing all the Irish jigs for you to dance to & I can guarantee that CLEMENTINE'S w/be a restaurant that you'll want to visit on St. Patrick's Day, so make a note of this!!

The 94TH AERO SQUADRON w/be celebrating in force the night of St. Patrick's Day & w/undoubtedly be serving Corned Beef & Cabbage as an entree . . . Chad Jeffries w/be playing Irish jigs & lullabys for those enjoying their Irish Coffee & "wearing the green" & don't forget they serve free hors d'oeuvres during cocktail hour in the lounge. This is an occasion you shouldn't miss, so drive on up, leave Paddy's Pig in the haystack out in front, & linger on for a fine Irish celebration.

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WEDNESDAY (16)

The pre-school set can wear their pj's to the Campbell Library's Bedtime Story hour, 7 p.m., at 70 N. Central.

THURSDAY (17)

The City of Campbell, Community Services, and the Campbell Senior Social Club, are sponsoring a city-wide St. Patrick's Day Dance, 2 to 4:30 p.m. in the multi-purpose room at Hamilton Elementary School, 480 E. Hamilton ave. $1 includes live music, refreshments, a door prize and dance contest. Call Kathy at 378-8141 for more information.

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"When You Comin' Back, Red Ryder?" plays tonight through Saturday, and March 24 to 26, at 8:15 in West Valley college's Saratoga campus theater. Tickets are $2 general admission, and $1 with a student body card. For more information, call the theater at 867-2200, ext. 326.

SATURDAY (19)

Chuck Griffen, manager of Saratoga Community Garden, will speak on "Water-Conscious Gardening" at the Campbell Library, 70 N. Central, at 11 a.m. The program is free.

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The Environmental Management Agency, Animal Control Division is holding an anti-rabies vaccination clinic for dogs from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Santa Clara County Health Department, 2220 Moorpark ave., San Jose. Dogs over four months must be vaccinated against rabies and censed. For more information call the Animal Control ffice, 998-5211.

The District Science Fair is today at Castlemont school, 3040 Payne ave.

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MONDAY (21)

The Youth Advisory Commission meets at 4 p.m. in the Council Chambers at City Hall, 75 N. Central.

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City Council Study Session — offices of City Clerk, City Attorney and City Manager is at 7:30 p.m. in the Council Chamber at City Hall, 75 N. Central.

TUESDAY (22)

Pre-school Story Hour is at 10 a.m. in the West Valley Library, 1243 San Tomas Aquino road.

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A Kite Flying Contest will be held at 4 p.m. at the Quito Library, 18830 Cox ave. in Saratoga. All school age area children are invited to participate in the library programs.

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The Campbell Library, 70 N. Central, has a preschool storytime today and tomorrow at 10:30 a.m. An after school special is scheduled for 4 p.m. today for children to meet Lancelot and Guinevere, two pet chinchillas.

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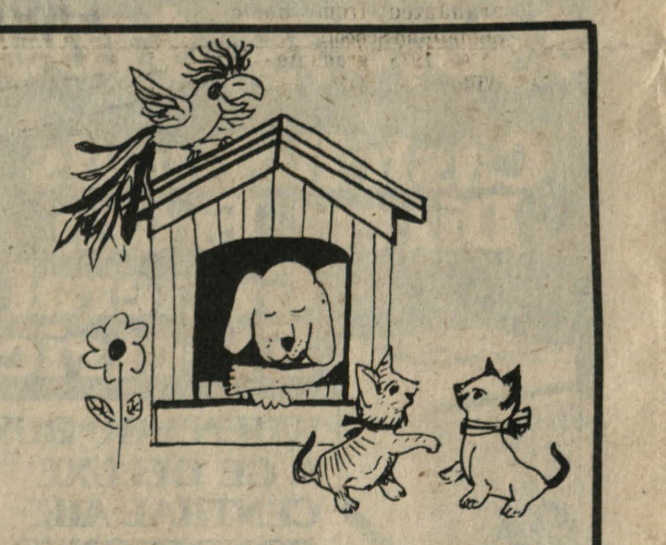
The Campbell Senior Social Club meets from 10 a.m. to noon for bingo and cards at the Campbell Library's Community Room, 70 N. Central. All those over 55 are invited to participate in the club's activities.

WEDNESDAY (23)

The "Green Witch" will be at the West Valley Library, 1243 San Tomas Aquino road, for this week's After-School Program at 3:30 p.m. She is asking for helpers to decorate the library.



Pet Patrol

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CALLING ALL PET LOVERS! CALLING ALL PET LOVERS!

Join the Pet Patrol, the Campbell PRESS' new community service project, a weekly column on pets in our circulation area. If you have found or lost an animal, or wish to find a good home for your pet, call the Pet Patrol at 378-9136, and alert your neighbors at no cost to you. Deadline for the column is 10 a.m. Monday for that week's issue of the Campbell PRESS.

I CAN'T STAY HERE

A black, female dog that could be part Labrador and part Doberman was found near Budd and Winchester about Feb. 10. She's about 10 months old, has a white spot on her chest, and was wearing no collar when found. The people who took her in have been trying to locate the owner since they can't keep the dog because they have a big dog of their own. If you would like this friendly pup, call 374-4786.

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Four "very adorable" puppies are just about ready to leave their mother and find homes of their own. The mother is a small Lhasa Apso and her owners "don't want to talk about the father." The male puppy and two females are white, and one female is brown. Call the Bartel's at 379-8425 after 5 p.m. if you can make a home for these puppies.

PET OWNERS ALERT!

The California Veterinary Medical Association warns of the danger of rabies to pet owners in California.

Reports indicate that there are more and more cases of rabid bats, skunks and other wild animals in certain districts of the state. Due to the drought, wild animals who are usually shy will come closer to populated areas to find food and water. To protect your family and pets have your animals innoculated against rabies.

A rabies clinic for dogs will be held Saturday, March 19, 2 to 4 p.m., at the Santa Clara County Health Department, 2220 Moorpark ave. in San Jose. The vaccination is good for two years and the cost of each shot is $2. For more information about the clinic, call the Animal Control office, 998-5211.

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Scorp's week: ups and downs

March 19 through March 25

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Happy Birthday Ari! Ruled by the planet Mars, you are dynamic, generous, and brash. Often your behavior is downright outrageous! Your thoughts tend to bounce about erratically, rather than in logical progression. Taurus and Saj play key roles this year and October will be significant month. A door opens.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Emotional/financial gains can be made if you use the old noggin. Good week to pamper yourself, Taurus. That which you had the prudence to squirrel away for a rainy day can now be enjoyed thoroughly and completely . . . and without guilt.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You are a remarkable, sparkling, beautiful jewel, Gem, and this week you are reminded of it. Accept honest compliments with grace. No need to be coy, dear heart, for after all, facts are facts.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You are never pushy, but you do manage to get your own way a good deal of the time. Your sensitivity to the wants of others helps you win and keep friends/lovers. Busy week ends on key of C, for call, candle and captivate.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Out of the nowwhere into the here comes new interest. By end of week, Leo my love, your poor burned mind will probably be nothing but cinders. Still, you benefit.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Concerning personal plans, Virgo, you'd be wise to ask questions. Better to ask the way three times than take the wrong turn once. Week ends on key of B, for BINGO!

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Learning process highlighted. However, Libra, lessons are not given, they are taken. Break with tradition indicated. Week springs to an interesting close.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Teeter-totter week ahead, Scorp. Mood swings go from bleak to bliss. Spring (that naughty sprite!) nudges and romantic entanglement apt to ensue. Oh, what the heck . . . enjoy.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 Dec. 21): Daily associate drives you to distraction with endless questions/interruptions. Deal with this twerp firmly, but patiently. Before week is over, blossoms appear and the voice of the turtledove is heard in the land. Week ends on key of C, for coo.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Once again it is that certain time of year, Cap, when you and the world are young, tra-la! Prepare to have your fancy turned as week springs to a romantic fini.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Remember this time last year, Aquari? You were completely sprung even before spring had been given half a chance. This year you should relax and just sort of roll with the change of season. Week ends on key of D, for daffodil.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Original ideas flow. Nail them down on paper, Pisces, before they float away like puffs of smoke. Baby blossoms appear and remind you of other springs, other loves. Write a mushy poem. Oh, go ahead, it will be good for what ails you.

Barbara Lee Grover has been named staff assistant of Friendly Visiting Service, an organization concerned with the creation of supportive friendships for older persons. Grover was previously associated with the Friendly Visiting program both as a volunteer and as a student intern.

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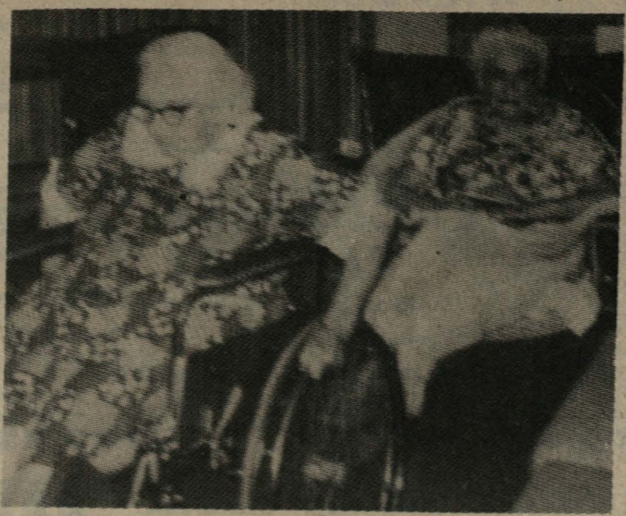

ROCKING and rolling at the Eldercare convalescent hospital in Campbell were, from left, Isabel Wilding and Amelia Sauer. The two were among dozens of convalescent home residents who helped raise funds for the Santa Clara County Heart Association by getting sponsors and then "rolling" in wheelchairs or rocking chairs for up to four hours.

PUBLIC NOTICES

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as: STEVE'S SERAMICS, 944 Weldwood Ct. #3, Los Gatos, Ca. 95030.

Stephen Paul Pond, 944 Weldwood Ct., #3, Los Gatos, Ca. 95030.

This business is conducted by an individual.

/s/ Stephen Pond

This statement was field with the County Clerk of Santa Clara County on Feb. 17, 1977.

John Kazubowski, Clerk
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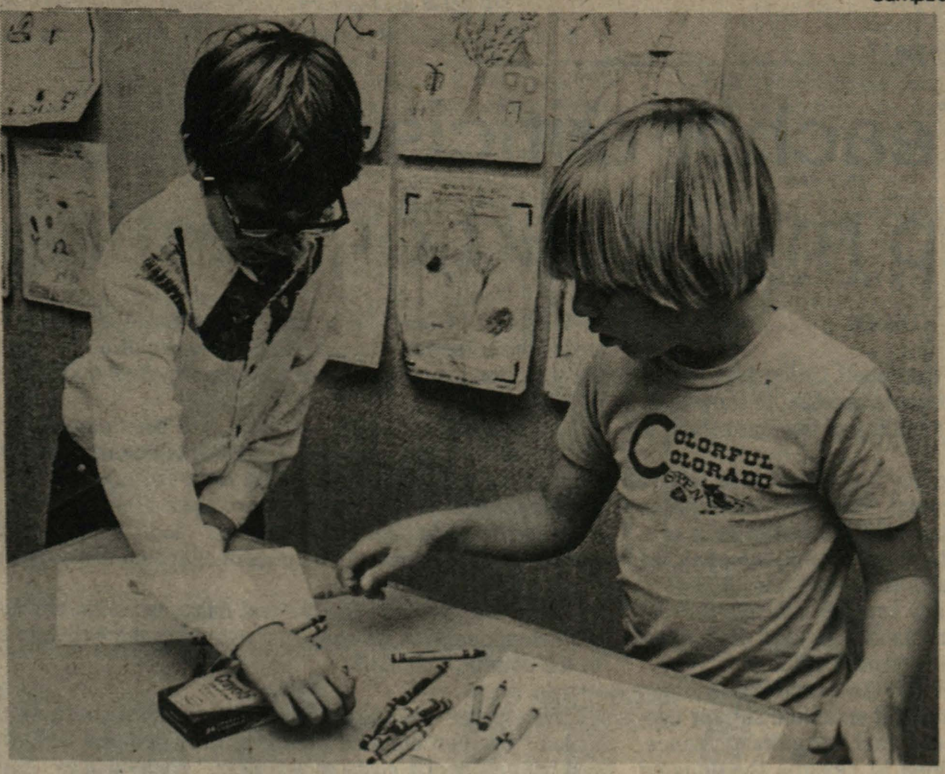

TWO YOUNGSTERS hurried to get their entry into the Spring Fling Coloring Contest at the Campbell library by the deadline last Wednesday. Johnny Niebisch and Trevor Bush, above, are among dozens of local children who gave their idea of "what spring makes you think of." And pictures displayed on the library walls last week show youngsters are thinking of trees and flowers, horseback riding, swimming, camping and some activities submitted by pre-schoolers that were hard to discern. Winners will be announced in next week's PRESS.

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Born Feb. 27:

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Campbell elementary

Teacher criticism takes up major part of meeting

By TOM BURKE

TEACHERS FROM THE Campbell Union School District used Thursday night's trustees meeting to show their displeasure with the board's handling of teacher relations in the district.

Over 50 teachers listened as three separate letters from the Campbell Elementary Teachers Association (CETA) complained to the trustees about the lack of a new contract, the absence of teacher input in selecting the new district superintendent and the board's treatment of problems that have caused low teacher morale.

A fourth letter thanked the board for not dismissing any teachers for the upcoming school year.

CETA president Phil Short told the board the teachers had earlier withdrawn services not specified in their contacts to protest the board's contract bargaining stance.

He said the teachers decided to resume the donated services as a "gesture of good faith."

Another CETA letter criticized the trustees for its selection process in hiring the district's new superintendent, Dr. Walter Hauss. However, Short emphasized CETA was not critical of Dr. Hauss but of "the lack of teacher input in the process."

Trustee Gordon Abbott and Donna Baird responded saying the selection process had been confidential but that the selection standards were based on teacher and community input.

Low teacher morale, Short said, had been caused by low salaries, recent cuts in fringe benefits due to changes in dental, vision and prescription coverage and the fact teachers were working this year without a contract.

According to Short, Campbell had the lowest maximum and minimum salaries of all school districts in Santa Clara County.

"Granted we have fairly good fringe benefits, but in total compensation we rank 31st out of 32 school districts in the county," he said.

Short gave the board three five-gallon containers labled "teacher donated hours, teacher donated dollars and fringe benefit costs to teachers." He said they contained written examples of "how the teachers subsidize the district through hours spent of their own time and 'out of pocket' expense.

Meanwhile, negotiations continue between the district and the certificated staff negotiators. At last report the two sides were within two per cent of reaching a salary agreement. The Board had offered a four per cent increase with the other side asking for six per cent.

A controversial district proposal, to require an 8-hour working day (at the school site) for teachers has been dropped from discussions.

CETA has dropped its demand for compulsory fees (to be paid to CETA by non-members for negotiating services).

More negotiations were planned for this week.

Siren sounds

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A 21-year-old Los Gatos woman was arrested on four charges last Saturday, after an incident in the PruneYard shopping center.

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At the police station, officers were attempting to get a photograph of the woman's torn hose for evidence when she reportedly asked to use the restroom and returned minutes later minus her pantyhose. A charge of destroying evidence was added.

When she was being handcuffed for transport to the county jail facility, the woman reportedly kicked one officer in the groin. A charge of assault on a police officer was added.

Finally, when a list was made of her property prior to booking police found numerous credit cards reportedly stolen earlier from the unattended purse of a teacher in a local night spot. The final charge, receiving stolen property was tacked on.

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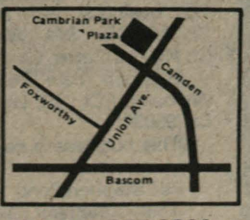

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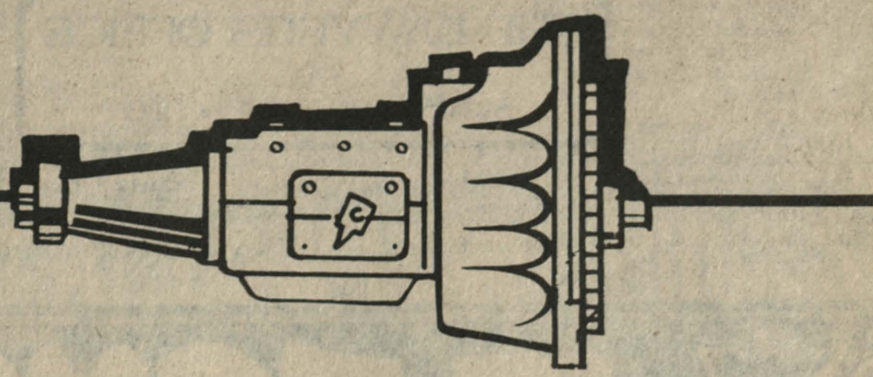

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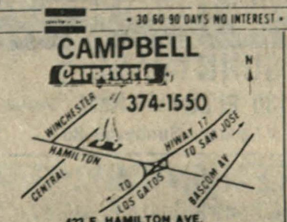

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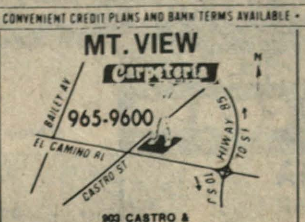

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Ivory Detergent Liquid	32 oz.	1.37

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Harvest Day Sweet Peas	17 oz.
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AMONG cast members in Prospect High School's production of ''Anything Goes'' is, from left, Todd Harper (Moonface), Heidi Hubbell (Reno) and Mark Pickens (Billy). Four performances are planned for March 17, 18, 25 and 26 at 8 p.m. Tickets are $2.25 for adults and $1.75 for students.

Novel use for an ambulance

PEOPLE PASSING by the Campbell Ambulance Company on S. Central ave. last Thursday were startled to see the emergency vehicle being pressed into service as the anchor for a tree-removal operation. It's part of that firm's clean-up camapign which will also include relandscaping and paving.

THERE WAS nothing to worry about, Drivers Tim Fraser and Chuck Kirkham told the PRESS. The rope was attached with a slip knot, easily untied if they received an emergency call.

(Photography by Helen Burgdorf)

Clowning workshop Saturday

There's still time to sign up for the one-day Clowning Workshop this Saturday, March 19 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Campbell junior high school.

Open to everyone age 9 and up, the workshop will give the background of clowning, make-up techniques, and help those attending create and perform clown acts.

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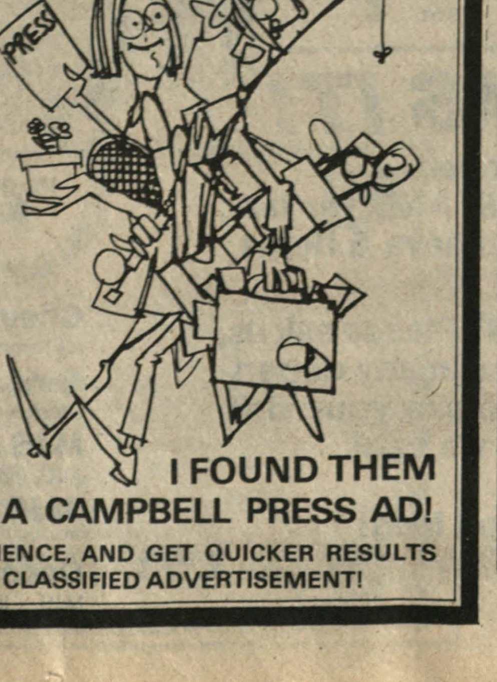

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The San Jose Business & Professional Women's Club will hold their March 28 dinner meeting, 7 p.m., at The Pinehurst Inn Restaurant, 1520 The Alameda, San Jose.

Charla Dormandy, legislation chairman, will report on the latest news from the Government-In-Action Conference held in Sacramento earlier this month.

Call Elsie Swanson at 259-1381 for reservations.

WOMEN'S AMERICAN ORT

San Jose Chapter, Women's American ORT is sponsoring a Lox Box breakfast for four, which will be delivered to your homes on March 26 and 27. A donation of $5.50 includes lox, bagels, cream cheese, tomatoes, onion and sweet rolls. To order call Lorraine Zeman, 274-3495, or Marlene Kazliner, 268-6487. ORT is a non-profit charity organization which provides education for impoverished youth in the United States.

RNV OF SANTA CLARA COUNTY

The Registered Nurse Volunteers (RNV) of Santa Clara County will hold their annual luncheon meeting, 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., March 22 at Sunsweet Hall in The Factory, 93 S. Central ave. Entertainment will be provided by the Electrachords from the El Camino Real Chapter of Sweet Adeline's Inc.

Arlene Bruinsma, R.N. will give a speech on "Is The Sky Your Limit?" Fo reservations and information call Gloria Smith at 255-8858.

ORCHARD CITY GRANGE

The Orchard City Grange's March 22 program begins with a pot luck dinner at 6:30 (bring your own dinner service); an Ester Program at 7:30; and regular meeting at 8 p.m. The Grange Hall is at 109 N. First st.

J.V. OF COMMUNITY HOSPITAL, LOS GATOS — SARATOGA

A volleyball marathon sponsored by the Junior Volunteers at Community Hospital, Los Gatos-Saratoga is set to begin at 4 p.m., Saturday, March 26, and end the next day at the same hour. The marathon, held in the Saratoga high school gymnasium, is to raise funds for J.V. scholarship awards. Friends and acquaintances of J.V. members are asked to pledge small suns of money for each hour the marathon continues. Most of the 70 J.V. members will participate in the marathon.

FIRST place winner in the recent "Guess the Number of Tennis Balls" contest held in conjunction with the Colgate Grand Prix Tennis Tournament was Jonni Bohbot of Campbell, left, who won a week-long tennis holiday to Mexico. The winner is shown with Bobbi Byram, tennis sales manager for the new Courtside Tennis Club in Los Gatos.

MOLLY A. Mayock, daughter of Mrs. Jane R. Mayock of 740 W. Rincon st. in Campbell, just completed a starring role in the U. S. International University's feature production of George M. Cohan's melodrama, "The Tavern." She played the part of Sally in the eight-performance run. Molly, a 1972 graduate of Westmont High School, is a fourth-year student at USIU's School of Performing and Visual Arts in San Diego where she is majoring in theatre.

Leigh dominates All-WVAL squad

THE LEIGH Longhorns, the first West Valley Athletic League team ever to capture the Central Coast Section soccer championship, landed four players on the first team recently at the coaches annual all-league meeting.

Longhorns Steve Weins, who was tabbed the league's Most Valuable Offensive Player, Chris Newcombe, Shane Breretor and Robert Knell headed the first team all-league picks.

Earning second team berths for the Longhorns were Scott Grasinger and Alex Roth.

Los Gatos, which tied for the WVAL championship along with Leigh, landed forward Bret Woods and halfback Renato Rodrigues on the first team while the third place Campbell Buccaneers placed fullback Dave Sasser and forward Rick Fournier on the squad.

Rounding out the first team were Del Mar's Dan "Yogi" Taylor, Prospect's Mike Score and Steve Hill, and Blackford's Steve Atcheson. Score was selected the WVAL's Most Valuable Defensive Player.

In addition to Leigh, Westmont, Los Gatos and Campbell each placed two players on the second team.

WVAL boot standings

(FINAL)	W	L	T	PTS
Leigh*	7	1	0	14
Los Gatos	7	1	0	14
Campbell	5	2	1	11
Prospect	4	3	1	9
Blackford	3	4	1	7
Camden	2	4	2	6
Westmont	2	4	2	6
Del Mar	1	4	3	5
Branham	0	8	0	0

*Advanced to CCS play-offs by virtue of 4-1 victory over Los Gatos.

All-WVAL boot team

MOST VALUABLE OFFENSIVE PLAYER — Steve Weins Leigh
MOST VALUABLE DEFENSIVE PLAYER — Mike Score, Prospect

FIRST TEAM	POS	SECOND TEAM
Chris Newcombe, Leigh	G	David Ponce, Blackford
Dave Sasser, Campbell	FB	Darryl Doll, Camden
Dan Taylor, Del Mar	FB	Mark Kurtz, Westmont
Robert Knell, Leigh	FB	Greg Pond, Los Gatos
Mike Score, Prospect	FB	
Steve Atcheson, Blackford	HB	Scott Grasinger, Leigh
Renato Rodrigues, Los Gatos	HB	John Reed, Campbell
Steve Hill, Prospect	HB	Manuel Silveria, Los Gatos
Rick Fournier, Campbell	F	Marcel Adimi, Westmont
Shane Brereton, Leigh	F	Greg Hall, Prospect
Steve Weins, Leigh	F	Alex Roth, Leigh
Bret Woods, Los Gatos	F	Manuel Silveira, Camden
	F	Ken Travaskis, Campbell

HONORABLE MENTION — Korky Edwards (Blackford), Ed McDonald (Camden), Galen Strannigan (Campbell), Pete Narlesky (Del Mar), Sigi Reich (Leigh), Curtis Wicks (Los Gatos), Rick Asturias (Prospect), Steve Norris (Westmont).

Missions open inaugural season against Spokane

FOR A LONG time this winter no one was quite sure where baseball great Dick Allen was going to spend his summer. For a time, even Allen didn't know where he was going be.

But Allen knows now where he'll be slapping the baseballs in the 1977 season. In an Athletics uniform at San Jose Municipal Stadium!

Well, that could be a bit deceiving. Allen will be doing most of his swinging for the A's in their Oakland home. But Allen will swing his 40 ounce bat in San Jose this year, at least on July 14. That's the day the Oakland A's will make the trip down Highway 17 to face their Tiple A Club, the San Jose Missions.

The Missions, who will open the 1977 season on April 14 against Spokane, have announced that the game with Oakland will be played on July 14 at 7:30 p.m. at San Jose Municipal Stadium.

Tickets for the game, and for the season opener against the Los Angeles Dodgers' AAA club, will be on sale on Thursday, March 17, at all of the Mission ticket outlets.

Ticket outlets for the Missions include the San Jose Box Office, Carroll and Bishops, Top Hat Tickets and all BASS and Ticketron outlets.

"WE'RE NATURALLY anticipating a good deal of response from the community," said Mission sales director Mike Pereira. "We anticipate selling out opening day very early."

The Missions will open the 1977 season in a six game homestand against the Spokane Dodgers on April 14-18.

For further information on the Missions' group ticket sales call 294-7072.

Former Don at Stanford

FORMER Del Mar swimming ace Ken Shilling is currently competing in the breast and individual medley for the Stanford University Cardinal swim team.

Christian equals 1976 win total

ALL LAST YEAR Chuck Christian won just one major race in Super Modified activity at the San Jose Speedway, despite winning the state championship and most improved driver honors.

Well, Christian has already equalled his 1976 victory total this season — and the race year was just one week old after he did it!

Christian won the Modified opener at the Speedway, passing veteran Modified driver Howard Kaeding of Campbell on the 16th lap of the scheduled 20 lap event. Kaeding ended up second in the opener and Mike Sargent of San Jose was third.

The Super Modifieds will return to Saturday night racing this week. Race activity will begin at 8:15 p.m.

The NASCAR late model sportsman race season will begin on Sunday, March 20, at the Speedway.

Stock Car, Figure 8 and Hobby Stock Car racing will begin at 2 p.m. after 12:30 p.m. qualifying. Tickets will sell for $4 for adults, $3 for juniors aged 13-16 and $1 for children 6-12. Children under six will be admitted free.

Del Mar cagers nab NorCal 3rd

Dons make presence known at TOC—again

By DAVE MENDONCA

FOR AN AT-LARGE team, the Del Mar Dons have certainly made their presence known in each of the last two years at the annual Tournament of Champions.

The Dons, Central Coast Section runner-ups this season, went on to capture the prestigious tourney's third place trophy last week with victories over Roosevelt of Fresno and Mission of San Francisco.

By doing so, Dave Morgan's classy crew duplicated their efforts of a year ago when, after finishing third at CCS, Del Mar came in third at the TOC.

And in each of the last two years, Del Mar's lone defeats have come at the hands of the eventual tournament champions — Castlemont last year and Fremont of Oakland this year.

Del Mar finished the season with a sparkling 30-3 record, running the Dons' two year total with Mark McNamara at center to a remarkable 59-6.

McNamara, the Dons' talented 6'10" center, enjoyed a sensational tournament, pouring in 87 points and grabbing 50 rebounds. He was tabbed to the all-tournament team for the second straight year, becoming only eighth player ever to do so in the 31-year history of the tourney.

Former San Francisco Warrior Joe Ellis, Jerry Causey, Nate Williams, Tom Lunceford, Denver Nugget Paul Silas, Washington Bullet superstar Phil Chenier and Carl Shelton were the only other players ever to be named to an all-TOC team twice.

Ruppert Jones, the number one expansion draft pick of baseball's Seattle Mariners, John Lambert and Gene Ransom are the only players ever to win all-TOC honors three times.

McNAMARA also wound up as the second leading scorer in TOC history with a two year total of 148 points, just 16 short of Chenier's three year total of 164 while at Berkeley high. His 50 rebounds put him in the top 10 for most caroms in one tournament.

Joining McNamara on the all-tournament team were Haakan Austefjord of Monta Vista, Phillip Barner, Tony Dawson, Greg Howard and Vernon May of champion Fremont, Quentin Brown of Roosevelt, Paul Fox and Tom O'Guinn of St. Joseph's and David McCall of Mission.

"I was very pleased with the way the kids played," said Morgan, who completed his 17th successful season at the Don helm. "We had a good year. The kids did a heckuva job. I'm very proud of them."

Morgan's only disappointment at the TOC was Del Mar's loss to Fremont, the eventual champ.

"We could have won it if we'd played better and the officiating had been better," claimed Morgan, who chalked up his 502nd high school coaching victory the next night against Mission. "Fremont is a good team but I think we could have beaten them."

"We missed lay-ups and made too many mistakes," said Morgan. "We didn't play our game and the officials wouldn't let us play inside. That makes a difference for us."

Fremont, the number one seed in the tournament, tripped the Dons 65-52 in the semi-finals before routing St. Joseph's of Alameda 61-38 in the finale.

Fremont won its game over Del Mar by putting together strong first and third quarter efforts, outscoring the Dons 35-18 in the two periods.

DEL MAR, normally a high percentage shooting team, drilled in just 39 per cent of its shots (23 for 58) compared to Fremont's 49 per cent (30 for 61).

McNamara, who canned 11 of 22 shots from the floor, led all scorers with 26 points in addition to leading the Dons on the boards with 10 rebounds. Junior guard Sean Nalty was the only other Del Mar cager in double figures, pumping in 12 points.

Tommy McClintic and Scott Cleland both chipped in with six points and Eric Oksen added a pair.

Fremont wound up the year with a near-perfect 25-1 record. The Tigers' only loss of the year was a double-overtime defeat handed to them by always tough Castlemont, a two time champion of the TOC.

Del Mar rebounded from its loss to Fremont by trouncing Mission of San Francisco 92-76 for third place.

The Dons, leading just 40-39 at the half, broke the game wide open in the final two periods, running and gunning Mission into oblivion.

"That was the first time we've played real well in the last four or five weeks," said Morgan. "We just went out and played the way we can."

Leading the Del Mar charge, as always, was McNamara, who drilled in a career high 37 points. Mission's McCall, however took high game honors with a sparkling 43 point effort, the second highest single game total in TOC history.

WHILE McCALL was pretty much a one-man show for Mission, the Dons received an extremely balanced effort from the rest of their players. Oksen dumped in 17 points, Nalty tanked 14, Cleland hit for 12 and McClintic netted eight. Reserves Craig Fong and Gary Sammonds both came off the bench to chip in with two points apiece.

Del Mar opened the tournament by toppling Roosevelt of Fresno 60-53, despite the fact McNamara missed much of the game with four fouls.

"We played just well enough to win," Morgan said, giving much of the credit for the victory to seldom used 6'5" sophomore center Jim Quilici.

Quilici filled McNamara's big shoes for more than a quarter while the Don star sat on the bench, saddled with four fouls. During his limited playing time, Quilici popped in four points, grabbed several key rebounds and played solid defense.

"He played very well," praised Morgan. "And the rest of the kids did a good job, too. They didn't let down when he (McNamara) was out."

Despite missing more than a quarter of playing time, McNamara still copped high game honors with a 24 point splurge. Cleland and Nalty both tossed in 10 points, while McClintic and Oksen sank six each.

"It was a fine tournament and the kids did one heckuva job," said Morgan.

WVC sports

Big week ahead for batmen, swimmers

BASEBALL

There's quite a mob at the top of the Golden Gate Conference baseball standings, but the West Valley College Vikings would like nothing better than to break up the crowd when they take the diamond for three games this week.

West Valley will have the opportunity to snap the GGC tie when the Vikes meet San Mateo Tuesday at 3 p.m. there and San Jose City College at 3 p.m. on the Jag diamond on Saturday. Thursday WVC will host Laney at 3 p.m.

The Vikes picked up a pair of big wins last week with Russ Hayslip (Campbell) flipping a five hitter to lead the orange and blue to a 17-1 win over Foothill and Dave Painter (Branham) firing the win in a 12-7 victory over Diablo Valley.

Dennis Mork (Wilcox) continues to lead the Vike bat show. With a four for five day against DVC, Mork upped his average to .524.

Mickey Rose (Camden) is hitting .500 in GGC play and Ted Soza (Oak Grove) is hitting .381. Mark Espinoza (Camden) boasts a .375 average and Keith Fisher (Branham) is at .294. Mork, Rose, Espinoza and Fisher have each driven in seven runs.

MEN'S VOLLEYBALL

The Vikings lost in three games 15-9, 15-13, 15-9 to Santa Clara University last week but will host the Cal jv's on Wednesday and De Anza on Thursday looking to get back to winning ways. Both matches are set for 7:30 p.m. starts at West Valley's Saratoga gym. The admission cost is $1.

SWIMMING

West Valley will be after the GGC dual meet title on Friday when the Vikes take their 5-0 record to Concord to visit Diablo Valley, also 5-0.

The Vikings picked up a key 72-41 victory over Foothill last week after crushing Laney 93-16.

Bob Mangan (Santa Clara) was a key figure in the West Valley win with individual victories in the 1,000 free and the 500.

Warren Schenstrom (Santa Clara) won the 200 free and 100 free and Herb Brandt (Del Mar) took both diving events. Mike Wagnon (Soquel) and Mike Hendrickson (Buchser) went one-two in the 200 individual medley for an important WVC win.

Lance Michaelis (Santa Clara) won the 200 breast and combined with Wagnon, Bill Yates and Mangan for a win in the medley relay. Mike Wood (Leigh), Craig Hardy (Santa Clara), Bob Miller (Mitty) and Schenstrom got together for a free relay win.

Steve Peckham (Campbell) was second in each diving event for West Valley to help the Vikes to the win.

TRACK

"Ironman" Wayne Gray (Campbell) sparked West Valley to a double dual track victory over Foothill and Diablo Valley. the Vikes beat Foothill 82-63 and took DVC 80-65.

Gray won the long jump at 22'9¼", finished second in the 100 meters at 11.1, third in the triple jump at 44'7¾" behind teammate Mike Willis (Leigh) at 44'8¾" and ran with Rick Miller (Leigh), Kevin Soulsby (Camden) and Jim Kirkish (Campbell) to a win in the mile relay.

Soulsby won the 400 meters with a strong 49.3, Miller close behind at 51.0, and Bob Paulin (Camden) took the two mile at 9:39.4. Rick Howell (Del Mar) was first in the 110 high hurdles and second in the 400 intermediate hurdles with Keith Sturdivant (Leigh) third.

Steve Oravetz (Campbell) went 16' for a win in the pole vault to lead a four-man Viking sweep.

GOLF

Kim Perry (Camden) fired a 78 and Bob Mackey (Santa Clara) carded a 79 to lead the Vikes to a 44-10 win over San Francisco. Marc Pierce (Los Gatos) added an 82, John Liebmann (Mitty) an 85 and Jeff Allen (Santa Clara) and Steve Rynewicz (Del Mar) 86's.

The Vikes were drubbed by San Jose 48-6 earlier in the week. Larry Alvarado (Los Gatos) led WVC with a 77.

MEN'S TENNIS

Dick Harper picked up a singles victory and combined with Shozo Shiraishi for a doubles win to lead the Vikes past Santa Clara University 5-4. Carlos Fuentes (Branham) and Scott Graham (Saratoga) also added singles wins and David Smith and Mark Friedman (Buchser) won at number one doubles.

WOMEN'S TENNIS

The Vikes nailed a lop-sided 9-1 win over San Mateo but close matches forced any victory celebration to be delayed last week. Martha Morrison, Liz Kobara, Coco Preseau, Carrie Lemmon, Sherrie Pollock and Jo Ellen McMaster each won singles matches.

Morrison and Ellen Steinhauer, Lemmon and Pollock and Kobara and Preseau all teamed for doubles wins.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Seeding problems cost the Vikings a shot at the state title last weekend. West Valley lost to Fullerton 64-60 in overtime in their first game at the state event. Fullerton went on to win the state title.

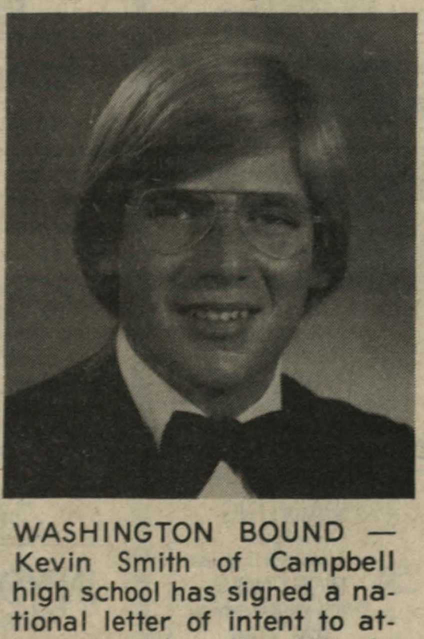
Sheila Hendricks (Branham) and Debbie Freeman (Peterson) led the Vike offense and Kim Bowles (Branham), Rosa Vais (San Jose) and Stefani Fontana (Notre Dame) led the defense.

WOMEN'S SOFTBALL

A pair of non-league victories last week gave the WVC softball team some momentum heading into the league season this week.

The Vikings drilled Contra Costa 10-1 behind the two-hit pitching of Sue Kensill and handled American River 6-2 behind the six-hit pitching of Janet Heldt.

Linda Standridge was two for four and Kathy Donecho was two for five in WVC's win over Foothill. Heldt was three for four with a double and a homer over AR. Kelly Smithwick was two for four with a triple and Jennifer Bradley was one for one, walking twice and scoring twice.



WASHINGTON BOUND — Kevin Smith of Campbell high school has signed a national letter of intent to attend the University of Washington on a football scholarship. The 6'5", 240 pound tackle was a two time all-West Valley Athletic League performer for the Bucs. Smith, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Smith of Campbell, visited Oregon State, UCLA and the University of Idaho and was heavily recruited by San Jose State University before opting for Washington.

ONE OF the biggest success stories in Campbell Community Services this year is Hunch Basketball, a new league that keeps the Campbell High School gym hopping Monday nights.
(Photography by Amy Huntoon)

Hunch basketball

Hottest league takes over Campbell courts

By BOB DESCHLER

The guard brought the ball inbounds, dribbled a couple of times and bounced it to his center, 10 feet from the baseline. He made a cut for the hoop, caught the return pass and, with the aid of a head fake, ripped a five-footer from the left.

The action is hunch basketball and the place is the Campbell High School gym where the hottest recreation program going this year meets Mondays. The newly organized Hunch League provides the vehicle for 13 teams in age divisions of 14-17, 18-29 and 30 and older to test their basketball skills.

Under the league rules, the cagers square off on a half court in the best out of three game series. Each contest is to thirty points by four.

Honesty is the order of the night; referees aren't used and players call infractions on themselves.

If you've ever had the hassle of fielding players for a conventional league and then finding enough playing time, the Hunch League is your answer. The roundballers are limited to six players per squad. Three men play at a time, guaranteeing everyone the exposure to exhibit their basketball prowess.

The cost is minimal, $5 per team, that goes towards the purchase of trophies for the division champs at season's end.

Every Monday night from 7 to 10 p.m., the gym takes on the appearance of a three-ring circus with four hardwood contests occurring simultaneously.

The matchups are intense struggles, the players setting picks, using variations of the pick and roll and boxing out for rebounds, to take command of the contest. If basketball is what you have in mind, this is the place to be.

Due to the enthusiastic response, plans are already underway to expand the league.

If you live or work in Campbell and are interested in joining the Hunch League, contact the Community Services office and they will fill you in on the details. Call 378-8141.

standings

A DIVISION	W	L
Philanders	5	0
Joyous Jocks	3	1
Pumpers	3	2
Olympic Imports	1	4
West	0	5
B DIVISION	**W**	**L**
Raiders	5	1
Togo's	2	2
Ya Hoos	2	3
Camper Kits	1	4
D DIVISION	**W**	**L**
Bruins	5	1
Bucs	5	1
Dons	2	4
Warriors	0	6

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

A DIVISION

Pumpers def. West 30-14, 30-14.
Philanders def. Olympic Import 30-20, 30-18.

B DIVISION

Ya Hoos def. Raiders 30-22, 30-26.
Togo's def. Camper Kits 46-42, 26-30, 30-24.

D DIVISION

Bruins def. Warriors 30-22, 30-24.
Bucs def. Dons 30-24, 32-28.

on the hot corner

by dick sparrer

ERNIE REYES has always gotten a real kick out of competition.

He was a competitor as a high school athlete in Salinas and he was a competitor on the basketball team at Hartnell Junior College.

But Reyes is getting more kicks out of competition now than he ever did in his school days. He's hung up his basketball shorts — trading them in for the competitive uniform of the martial arts.

Reyes is a third degree black belt in the art of Tae Kwon Do, a division of Karate made famous by the Koreans.

And after just six years of studying the art, Reyes has kicked his way to a national championship!

Reyes outclasses eight opponents with his quick-kicks at the National Tae Kwon Do championships on March 5 and 6 at the University of California at Berkeley.

sports

The campbell resident won the lightweight (139 to 149 pounds) championship at the tournament, where martial artists from all over the United States, including Hawaii, converged to determine national championships.

The U.S. title won Reyes the right to represent the nation at the World Tae Kwon Do championships in Chicago in September.

"I'LL PROBABLY be fighting a lot this year to prepare for Chicago," said Reyes, looking ahead to the world tournament. "I'll compete in a lot of smaller tournaments just to keep sharp, but Chicago will be the main one — that will be like the Olympics!"

Reyes had been out of competitive Tae Kwon Do for a year and had to battle tremendous odds to capture the national title.

"It was a very grueling experience," admitted Reyes, who represents Choi's Tae Kwon Do studio in Campbell. "Regional champions already had byes so I had to beat all those who were not regional champions, then the regional champions and then last year's U.S. national champion."

Reyes whipped defending champion Howard Davis in the lightweight finals to claim the title.

"He had competed in the eliminations and I beat him," said Reyes of Davis. "But because he was the defending champion he had the opportunity to challenge me again. So I had to beat him twice."

Reyes fought 16 rounds at the national tournament, fighting through eight two round matches. Matches are scored on a point system with a punch or pick to the body worth one point and kicks to the head worth two.

"Tae Kwon Do tournaments differ from others in that concentration is on the kick" said Reyes. "Kicks to the head are legal but not punches to the head. Tae Kwon Do matches are full contact except for the punches to the face."

REYES STARTED in the arts in 1971 at one of Dan K. Choi's studios near San Jose State University. Under the direction of Choi, Reyes worked his way to the California lightweight championship in 1975.

"But I stopped competing for a year after that," admitted Reyes. "I just started competing again this year, but I always kept training."

Reyes has always been interested in athletics, dating back to his high school days in Salinas.

"I've always competed in sports," he said. "I was a high school and junior college basketball player but I got hurt so I couldn't get a scholarship. I had to find something else."

"One day I saw a Korean instructor working with kids and I said to myself that's what I want to get into," said the 29 year old Reyes.

Reyes started out as a white belt but, under the direction of Choi, a seventh degree black belt, worked his way to black belt status.

"A lot of the athletics that I've competed in, like track, football and basketball, have helped me indirectly in the martial arts," said the San Jose State graduate. "And my instructor (Choi) is a very good technician — he helped me pick things up quickly. Coming that far in that short of time is rather unique."

Not only has Reyes picked up many of his skills from Choi, he learned a lot in a month-long trip to Korea last year.

"THAT HELPED me quite a bit," added Reyes, married to Code Reyes and the father of five year old Ernie Jr. "I practiced with the national coach there. I learned their system of fighting so that has given me an edge."

Tae Kwon Do is a Korean-dominated martial art. Korea has been the home of world champions for the past two years, as well as hosting the world tournament the same years. The Chicago tournament will mark the first time the world event has been in the United States.

There is currently an effort to incorporate Tae Kwon Do in Olympic competition, and, if the effort succeeds, Reyes would be interested in competing. But that's not his main goal in the martial arts.

"My goal, right now, is to win the world title," he admitted. "But my main goal is to become a martial artist — to devote myself physically, mentally and spiritually through the practice of Tae Kwon Do — and to teach others."

DM, Blackford share bat lead

Dons survive Bucs' last inning rally

"I GUESS THAT'S what makes baseball so great," said Del Mar head coach Gary Cunningham. "The game really isn't over until the last out."

Cunningham and his Dons found that out the hard way last Tuesday in their West Valley Athletic League season opener against the always tough Campbell Buccaneers.

The Dons led 6-0 with two out, nobody on and two strikes on the batter in the last half of the seventh when the home team Bucs suddenly exploded for five lightning quick runs before the final out was recorded.

Crafty southpaw Tom Harris was seemingly on the verge of wrapping up a brilliant one-hit, shut-out when he retired the first two batters and then worked Campbell slugger Mark Raust to a 2-2 count.

But Raust kept things alive with a single and then romped home on a triple up the left-centerfield gap by Frank Giammona. Harris, who hadn't walked anyone prior to the seventh, then proceeded to issue back-to-back walks to Dan Trinidad and Scott Pence on eight straight pitches.

Cunningham then summoned reliever Mark Intreiri from the bullpen. Intreiri worked the count to 2-2 on Mark Ryan before yielding a grandslam homer on a towering flyball that just cleared Campbell's leftfield fence.

Intreiri preserved the win, however, by retiring the next batter on a grounder to shortstop, first sacker Dan "Yogi" Taylor making a fine scoop at first to save an error.

HARRIS AND Campbell starter Cliff Judd had waged a brilliant pitching duel through five innings before losing their stuff in the final two frames. Judd had no-hit the Dons through five while Harris had allowed only a third inning single by Ryan.

But Del Mar finally got to Judd in the sixth as Taylor broke up the no-hit bid with a clean single to right. Tom Bell followed with a bunt single, attempting to sacrifice, and Jeff Blobaum moved the runners up a base with a sacrifice bunt.

Mike Rusconi cleared the bases moments later with a three run homer to right-center. Craig Richesin followed with a triple to left and, with two out, scored on Jim Dorr's single to center.

In the seventh, the Dons added what looked like a pair of insurance runs on a pair of walks to Taylor and Blobaum, a balk and a single by Rusconi.

Rusconi finished the game with five runs-batted-in for the winners.

Harris picked up the win, yielding three hits, two walks and four runs during his six and two-third innings stint. He fanned five. Judd, who struck out seven, absorbed the loss, allowing three earned runs in five and two-thirds innings of work.

Del Mar ran its record to 2-0 two days later by stomping the Westmont Warriors 7-2, battering returning all-league hurler Dave Doolin for nine hits.

"This was a nice way to open the league season with two wins on the road against a couple of all-league pitchers," said Cunningham. "We really played good ball this week. We received excellent pitching and our defense was sound."

Blobaum, making his first WVAL varsity start, supplied the excellent pitching against Westmont, giving up six hits and two walks while whiffing 10.

MIXING A GOOD fastball with a slider and change-up, Blobaum kept the Warriors off-balance most of the day. He threw 94 pitches in his route going effort, 61 for strikes.

In addition to starring on the mound, Blobaum led Del Mar's hitting attack with a two run homer in the second with Intreiri on ahead of him.

The Dons picked up two more runs in the third after loading the bases on a walk to Karl Martin and singles by Eric Richesin and C. Richesin. Tom Bell brought one run in with a force out at second and then E. Richesin scored on the front end of a double steal.

Del Mar broke the game open in the fourth with a three run rally, Taylor singling home two runs and E. Richesin scoring on the front end of another double steal.

E. Richesin was three for four in the game for the Dons while Dorr, Martin, Blobaum, Bell, Taylor and C. Richesin chipped in with one hit apiece. Martin, who played an excellent defensive game in centerfield, drew two walks and scored two runs in addition to his single.

Doolin, despite absorbing the loss, had an overpowering fastball, striking out 10 Del Mar batters on the day.

Campbell, meanwhile, rebounded from its loss to Del Mar by nudging Los Gatos 2-1 behind the four-hit, nine strike out pitching Mike Sullivan.

Sullivan won his own game with a lead-off homer to left-center in the sixth inning, snapping a 1-1 tie.

Campbell had drawn first blood in the contest when Judd reached first on a drag bunt, stole second and rode home on Steve Tindall's single in the first inning.

Pence was two for three and Ryan was one for two to lead the Campbell attack.

IN OTHER OPENING day action, Blackford trounced Camden 11-4; Westmont thumped Prospect 8-2 and Leigh rallied to beat Branham 8-6.

In other games last Thursday Blackford stopped Prospect 4-1 and Branham outlasted Camden 14-11 in a game that featured 29 walks.

Campbell's Reyes wins US title

KARATE KING — Ernie Reyes, of Campbell, captured the National lightweight championship recently in the art of Tae Kwon Do, a Korean form of karate.

ERNIE REYES of Campbell won the United States Tae Kwon Do lightweight championships in competition on March 5 and 6 at the University of California at Berkeley.

The third degree black belt won eight, two-round matches at the US championship tournament, including two wins over the national defending champion, Howard Davis.

Reyes (featured in another article on this page) will now represent the United States in the third World Tae Kwon Do championships in Chicago in September.

Reyes competes out of Choi's Tae Kwon Do studio in Campbell, under the direction of Dan K. Choi. Choi is the Master Instructor at studios on Impala drive in Campbell, North Capitol avenue in Milpitas and East Santa Clara street in San Jose.

Doug Weaver, a black belt also representing the Choi studios, finished third in the featherweight division.

Others from the Choi studios who placed in lower divisions at the tournament in Berkeley were CJ Stewart (first), Margie Betke (second) and Francis Urbina (third).

WVAL bat standings

	W	L	GB
Del Mar	2	0	—
Blackford	2	0	—
Leigh	1	0	½
Branham	1	1	1
Camden	1	1	1
Campbell	1	1	1
Westmont	1	1	1
Los Gatos	0	1	1½
Prospect	0	2	2

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Westmont at Campbell
Branham at Del Mar
Blackford at Los Gatos
Leigh at Prospect
Camden — Bye

GAMES TUESDAY, MARCH 22 (3 p.m.)
Blackford at Campbell
Leigh at Del Mar
Branham at Los Gatos
Camden at Prospect
Westmont — Bye

Mitty team strong

THE MITTY Monarchs have been building for the last three years into a Central Coast Section swim team contender and should prove to be one of the top teams in Northern California in 1977.

Although lacking in depth, Mitty has a number of highly talented and top ranked area swimmers returning. High on the list are David Barbour, Steve Bullier, Lanny Cuthbertson, Brian Lynam and John Miller. Both Barbour and Bullier were West Catholic Athletic League champions in the 100 breast and 100 fly last year, respectively.

Cleland left off h-m list

SCOTT Cleland, starting forward for the Del Mar Don basketball team this past season, was inadvertently left off of last week's All-SUN honorable mention list.

Softball meeting set

AN ORGANIZATIONAL meeting for men's "B", "C" and women's or co-rec softball league's will be held Monday, March 21, at City Hall in the employee's lounge beginning at 7 p.m.

Warriors on radio

THE GOLDEN State Warriors, still hoping to successfully defend their Pacific division championship, battle the Portland Trailblazers and the Los Angeles Lakers Thursday and Friday in a pair of games to be aired over KNBR radio (68).

The Warriors will face Portland Thursday in the Oakland Coliseum Arena. Air time is 7:15 p.m. Friday Golden State travels south to Los Angeles for a game that will be broadcast over KNBR at 7:45 p.m.

The Warriors return home Saturday evening for a game with the Indiana Pacers. Air time is 7:45 p.m.

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Even the SUN is decked out in green on March 17. While waiting for the St. Pat's parade to go by, peruse the Reflections column on page two which discourses on Irish politicians.

"HAVE A HAPPY ST. PAT'S DAY T'MORRA, B'GORRA!"

reflections

On Irish politicians, and one in particular

By MORT LEVINE

Coming up to St. Patrick's Day is an appropriate time to think about the Irish and upon some of their rather spectacular contributions to American society.

We'll limit this set of random thoughts to the intriguing knack of political leadership over the years, which has seemed to be an Irish domain in many of our states and cities.

Perhaps it has something to do with what the sociologists call a "drive for upward mobility." Maybe some of it has to do with a touch of blarney and charm and self-confidence.

But think over the range of our political leaders who legitimately march in the St. Patrick's Day parades.

The range is indeed wide. From the late Mayor Daley of Chicago who epitomized the benevolent and free-swinging city bosses to John F. Kennedy, Patrick Moynahan and William Buckley, who epitomize ivy league sophistication.

And then there's our own enigmatic leader, Governor Jerry Brown — as much a contrast to his own father as could be imagined.

The Irish, God bless them, have carved out a place.

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SPEAKING OF THE GOV . . .

Women in Leadership is an informal group in our valley which brings in speakers of note to talk and answer questions. They met last week to hear Ed Salzman, editor of the California Journal, a magazine of state government and politics.

His focus, understandably was the governor. Especially true because Salzman had just completed a book titled "Jerry Brown, High Priest and Low Politician." But also, it was a subject which fascinated his audience.

The title wasn't meant to flatter but Salzman wasn't demeaning Brown. He was stating a carefully formulated observation: Governor Brown has his issues and ideas which he feels deeply and will not yield on. But when it comes to political survival or advancement, he's quite willing to play the game. Even when it means pitching in with the corrupt Maryland machine (as in the presidential primary's waning days).

But on matters of principle like opposition to the death penalty or his belief that women and minorities must be moved into high places formerly denied them, he is inflexible and is willing to take tremendous flak. The current Rose Bird nomination as Chief Justice of the state Supreme Court is an example.

He has another basic principle, however, which is keeping his popularity high. And that is the view that most everybody wants a lot less government than we've been saddled with.

So it's Salzman's guess that the governor is much more in tune with his constituents than his opponents realize. And barring some totally unforeseen events, no one is going to topple him. Then again, when you sleep on a mattress on the floor of an apartment, you don't have far to fall.

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personality closeup

'Don't grow old,' warns Isabelle Millen, 93

By ALAN JANSON

Aging is a constant process that for most leads to old age. Yet how many people consider that when they are young?

"Don't get old," warned 93-year-old Isabelle M. Millen. "It isn't the golden years."

The white-haired, blue-eyed Millen is one of the residents of the Catholic Women's Center on Fifth and San Fernando Streets.

She complained of being handicapped and not having mobility. But her sharpness of wit has not been affected.

While children are growing up, they are protected and shown a direction in life, according to Millen.

"But people are pushed into retirement," Millen exclaimed. "They aren't prepared for it."

"You have to rebuild your life over again," she said.

Millen, who has a son living in Sunnyvale said she would never want to live there, even though she loves him dearly.

"I don't want to intrude," she said, adding that her presence would inhibit their going where they wished, when they wished.

"I'm too independent," she concluded.

Millen enjoys reading and believes everyone should keep informed. She said that reading helped keep the mind young.

While looking through a magazine, she said how much she liked the pictures.

"When I come back in my next life, I plan to be an artist," she laughed.

Though she said she was a devoted Catholic, she believes one has to keep an open mind about the after life.

"No one has ever come back to tell us what it's like," she contended.

She heard that instead of the "pearly gates," one passes through a tunnel and said she was disappointed.

However, she thinks one should look on the bright side of things, which includes the next life.

Millen also indicated she might like to come back as a politician.

"Look at the pensions some of the officials get," she said. "We pay for it."

The recently uncovered actions of the CIA were also on her list of needed corrections.

"Paying for friends . . . it's a bribe, I don't care what they call it," Millen asserted.

"In the next life, I'll change it," she said and then smiled.

Millen's biggest complaint was not with the living conditions of the Catholic Women's Center where she lives but with the dirtiness of the neighborhood.

She said a friend of hers no longer wants to visit because of the trash outside.

In protest, Millen wrote a letter to Mayor Janet Gray Hayes suggesting that Hayes drive through the neighborhood to see for herself.

Millen also advocated that some of the unemployed could be put to work in cleaning up.

Isabelle Millen lives in the Catholic Women's Center home.

The letter was transferred to a street cleaning department which wrote back that they were not responsible for the litter on the surrounding property.

"But Hayes didn't do anything," she said.

"I'd not make a good politician

Millen, who receives social security and benefits from a governmental supplemental income, expressed disappointment in the way the program is administered.

"I don't feel I'm getting something for nothing," she said. "I paid and they (my children) still pay."

Millen's income from the state amounts to roughly $270 a month and she cannot understand how the state can provide money for aliens and not more for the aged.

Millen said she didn't begrudge the aliens their receiving the money since they are in need, but she is displeased with the state's disregard for the needs of the aged seniors.

Millen supports the American Association for Retired Persons and said it was about time the seniors gained representation.

"We (seniors) didn't come from a trash heap," she said, but believes that they are often treated like garbage.

Despite her concern for the seniors and other problems, Millen almost alays finished every sentence with a smile or a laugh and a twinkle in her blue eyes.

"Mother would say: you'd laugh at a funeral," Millen said, adding that a sense of humor is a saving grace.

"I have a nice family," said Millen, great-grandmother of 13, grandmother of six and mother of four.

"Children are always children to a mother," Millen said.

"The young should make the most of it, have a goal and go after it," Millen concluded.

If only the young had the energy of Millen, goals would be easily obtainable.

Seniors now call ex-dorm 'home'

The Catholic Women's center is still called by that name but seven years ago the residents changed.

The one-time dormitory for Catholic coeds on the corner of Fifth and San Fernando streets now houses some 50 senior citizens and is managed by Ron Ridley, a 30-year-old SJSU graduate.

"It's not a residence, but a home — their home," Ridley said. "They make the decisions."

When the home was faced with a lack of money last year, a list of measures that would balance the budget was presented to the residents, according to Ridley.

"They pay the rent; it's their place," Ridley said, adding that from a management point of view, the easiest thing would have been to raise the rent.

"But they had ideas that we hadn't even considered," he said.

The residents decided to eliminate lunches and cut linen service to twice a month.

The price of a room varies from $187 to $321 per month, depending on its location and size as well as whether a private bath is included. Dinner and breakfast are also served.

"It takes (a new resident) about two weeks to adapt to the place," Ridley said.

the photographer's eye

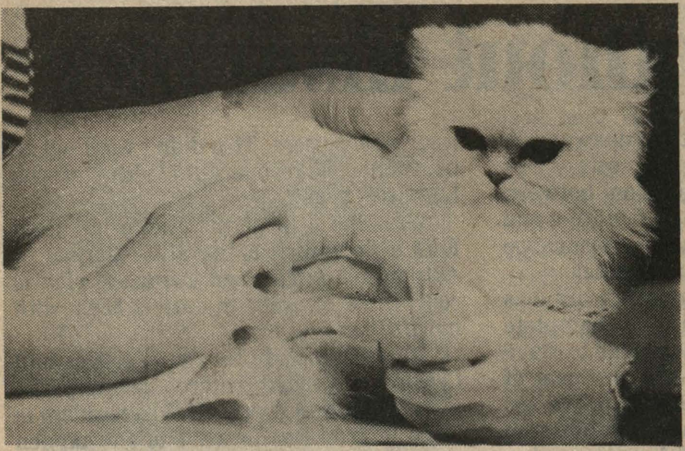
Aleurophiles (and ordinary folk) had great time

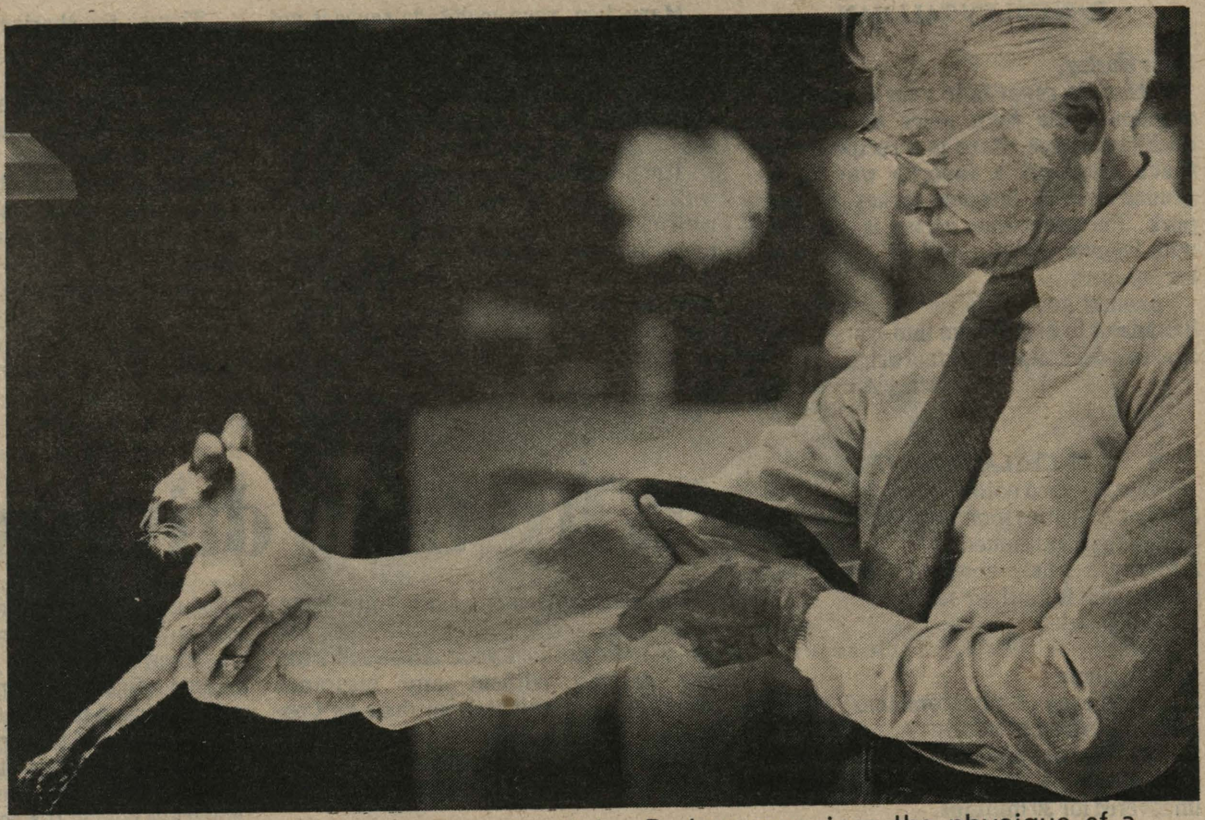
Two hundred pompous felines and their equally proud owners competed last Saturday and Sunday in the first annual cat show of the Central California Cat Co-op.

Eyeing the countless rows of ribbons to be handed out at the Santa Clara County Fairgrounds, fidgety cat-fanciers (aleurophiles) combed all the beauty into their pets as prejudging time would allow.

"Any well-kept domestic cat, including mixed breeds can enter," contestant Louise Woodmansee of Cupertino pointed out. The kitties were grouped into five classes and rated by six judges. In turn, the members of Felis catus ranging from the common Tom to an Odd-Eyed Rex were squeezed, stretched and stroked to determine the tops in each class.

For the winners there were dozens of eyes peering through a cage to admire one's haughty pose. For the losers it was a great excuse for a quick cat nap.





Central California Cat Co-op judge John Bodner examines the physique of a feline contestant. Bodner was one of six judges rating some 200 cats at the club's first contest.

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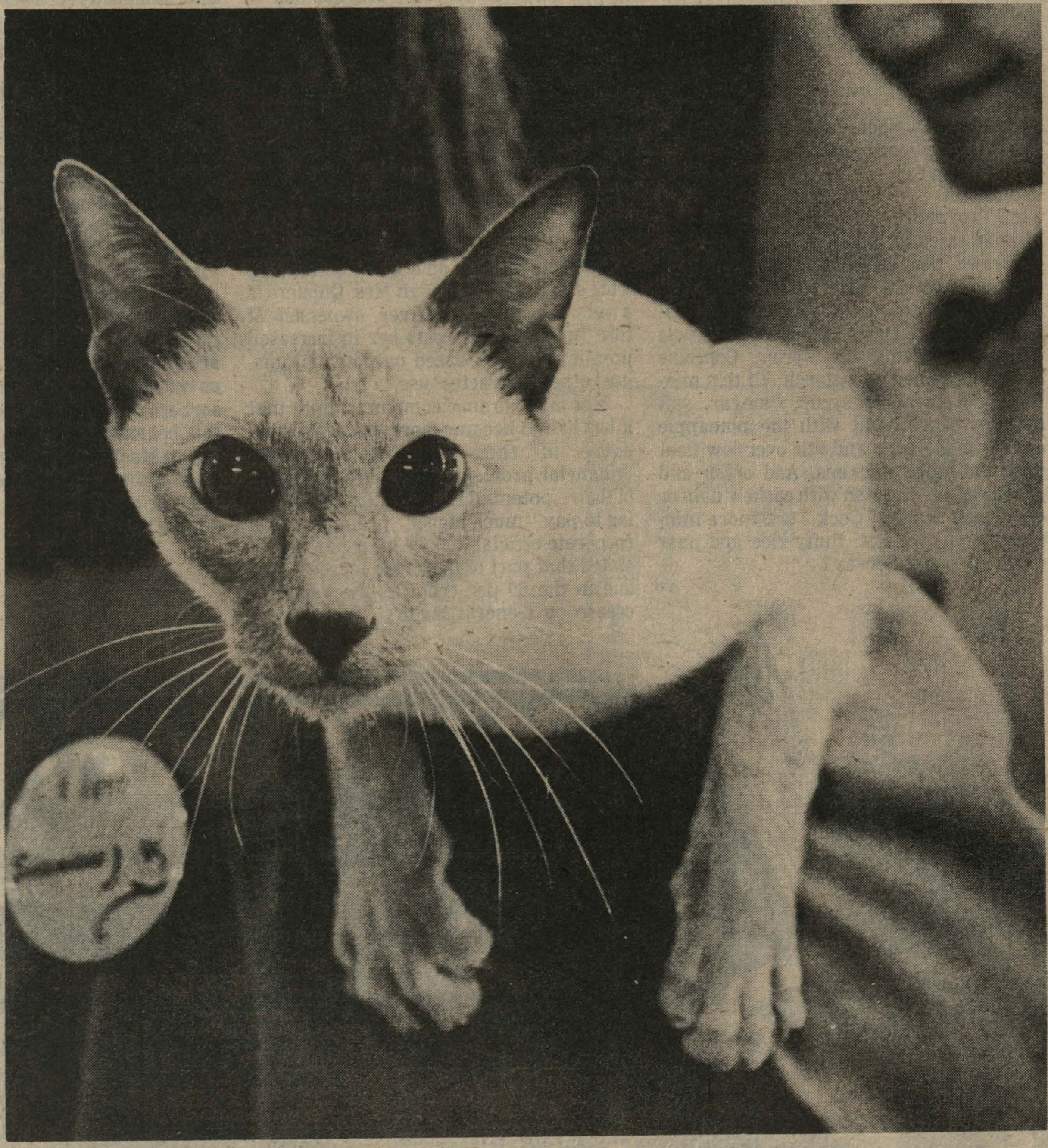
Although this tender photo suggests an intimate rapport between one man and one feline, this man spent last weekend in the company of more than 200 of these creatures.



Good Mew's Silver Loquat surveys his domain as championship Siamese. The kitten was held by owner Louise Woodmansee of Cupertino, a member of the South Bay Cat Club, one of three cat clubs participating in the show.

consumers corner

Hot enchilada sauce at a very cool price

By SHIRLEY TALLMAN

Dear Shirley,

This is in regards to your column that mentioned the high price of prepared enchilada sauce. Here is a recipe for one that's easy and a favorite way to use ground beef or leftover turkey or roast pork. The sweet-sour recipe is also good with leftover turkey. Add oil to the sauce for leftovers.

Another good idea for using over-ripe bananas is to blend them into orange juice. Makes a delicious breakfast drink.

Mary Ann Sterans
San Jose

ENCHILADA SAUCE

1½ cups chopped onion
2 8-ounce cans seasoned tomato sauce
2 cloves garlic, minced
2 to 3 teas. finely chopped canned green chiles (omit for milder sauce)
1 T chili powder
1 teas. salt
¼ teas. cumin
2 1 pound cans (4 cups tomatoes) may be added if desired.

Saute the onions in 2 T oil until tender. Add remaining ingredients and simmer uncovered for 30 minutes.

SWEET-SOUR PORK

1½ pounds lean pork shoulder, cut in 2x½ inch strips
½ cup water
1 No. 2 can (2½ cups) sweetened pineapple chunks
¼ cup brown sugar
2 T cornstarch
1 small green pepper, cut in strips
¼ cup thinly sliced onions
¼ cup vinegar
½ teas. salt
2 to 3 T soy sauce
2 tomatoes, cut in quarters (optional)

Brown the pork shoulder in small amount of hot fat. Add water, cover and simmer (do not boil), until tender, (at least one hour). Drain the can of pineapple chunks, reserving the syrup. Combine brown sugar and cornstarch. To this mixture add pineapple syrup, vinegar, salt and soy sauce. Add with the pineapple chunks to the pork and stir over low heat until the sauce thickens. Add onion and green pepper. Garnish with cashew nuts or chow mein noodles. Cook 2 or 3 more minutes. Serve over hot, fluffy rice and pass extra soy sauce. Serves 7.

Mary Ann, your enchilada sauce is not only much cheaper than commercial brands, it's really good! We found the canned green chilis a bit too hot for some of the children, though, so suggest going easy on these at first.

The sweet-sour pork made a great hit with everyone! Since I was able to find pork shoulder at 99¢ a pound the recipe came to about 30¢ a person, not including the rice and vegetable. However, we did omit the tomatoes, cashew nuts and chow mein noodles, which would have added to the cost.

Thanks for sharing these recipes with us, Mary Ann.

Dear Shirley,

Since I have stopped buying coffee, we discovered Postum and, although it is not cheap, we find it to be delicious. I am puzzled, however, that even though it contains bran, wheat and molasses, it has very little food value according to the label.

Enjoy the column.

A.S., Los Altos Hills

I was puzzled too, and since we enjoy Postum ourselves, I tried to find out why the nutritional value was not higher. According to the U.S. Department of Agriculture, 2 tablespoons of Postum, or the amount suggested to make one cup, contains 36 grams, calories; .06 grams, protein; 8.5 grams, carbohydrates; 4 milligrams, sodium; and some potasium.

No one seemed to know why there wasn't more nutritional content, although everyone agreed that it was a lot better for us than coffee. Maybe one of our readers knows the reason. In the meantime, we intend to continue to enjoy Postum as a delicious, and cheaper, substitute for coffee.

penny pinchers

Why they drive without insurance

I no longer earn enough to have insurance for my car. The rates have gone up 54 per cent in the last year alone and I am now driving without any insurance coverage. Can anything be done by Consumers United to help me and others that are having the same problem?

L. Quintero, San Jose.

We called Mrs. Quintero to determine why her rates have gone up so markedly. Reason one was that since the death of her husband (3 months ago) she has had to move to a less affluent section of San Jose that has a high accident and auto theft rate. Reason two is that she has a son who turned driving age a short time ago and even though he doesn't drive, this was a factor that raised the rate even more.

Mrs. Quintero also had two minor accidents (not her fault as the police reports show) that boosted her premiums even higher.

Prior to Mr. Quintero's death, he bought and paid off on a 1976 Pontiac with a big engine. Even though Mrs. Quintero is a very conservative driver, ownership of this "muscle" car costs her in increased premium dollars based on potential misuse rather than actual use.

Her ex-insurance company admits that it has had to become more "selective" because of their company's current "financial problem" and more and more of their "potential risk" customers are going to pay "much higher" premiums. The corporate official that we interviewed also stated that part of their rate increase was due to the 60 per cent (in one year) increase on General Motors' "crash" (replacement) parts and the runaway increase in hospital and medical costs.

Other factors are collusion between claims adjustors and repair facilities and general fraud practiced against insurance companies by highly organized rings.

Mrs. Quintero's last insurance bill was $1,300 for a $250 deductible complete coverage policy. It's not advisable to drive without insurance but over 30 per cent of California motorists are doing so. We see no way out other than a federally initiated and administered no-fault insurance plan for all states.

We have just come to California and really love the people and the climate. We don't love the various things that have happened to us, such as when we hired a lawyer to review the contracts for our new home (first burn), then saw a sweetheart deal between our real estate man and the termite inspection and repair company ($2,200 down the tubes here). Immediately after moving in, we got into plumbing repairs (four hours of lazy work for $320), appliance repairs amounting to $82.50 for three service calls for the same problem, at $27.50 each. The corner gas station beat us out of $190 for ball joints and shock absorbers that we didn't really need. I know this because I took the replaced parts to a reputable dealer for inspection. We came from a town of 28,000 people in Iowa and tend to trust people — no longer — any advice?

Barney Lorenzo

First, Consumers United considered this letter as a possible script for a born loser's soap opera. This didn't work out so we went for recovery of some of the Lorenzos' money.

With the help of the California Real Estate Commission, the State Bureau of Automotive Affairs and the small claims courts, the recovery to date is $1800 with more to come.

We recommend that the Lorenzos call Consumers United before spending the money. The best way to avoid a problem is to be informed as to what might happen and guard against it before it does.

You can also get some good protection by going to your local Department of Motor Vehicles office and spending $1.50 on "the Complete California Consumer Catalog," a bit superficial in spots but a real money saver.

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Consumers United is sponsoring a no charge "Self Defense for Women" class to be given by Deputy Greg Sargent of the S.C. Sheriff's Dept. It will be held at 8 p.m., March 21, at Northern California Savings & Loan, 3rd. and Main in Los Altos. It's in the rear of the building, upstairs. Plenty of parking and everyone is welcome.

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hobbies

Despite arthritis she's developed a fascinating pasttime

By JO BRADLEY JACKSON

The tools Edna Bishop uses to ply her avocation are: tweezers, glue, a long, sharp needle to pick-up tiny objects, a razor blade and pins. Sometimes her husband, Ed, helps her by using a 10-inch table saw and a Unimat lathe. Edna makes Early American miniature furniture. Her specialty is wing-back chairs.

For her miniature — not doll — house, Edna cut, nailed, painted and glued the frame, shingle roof, clapboard sides, plank flooring, stairs, display door and miniature print wall paper herself with only occasional help from her husband. Curtains, laboriously sewn by hand for another display room, are made from petite figured lace gleaned at one of the myriad flea markets she frequents, searching with a "mini-eye."

These days, in addition to her practiced eye, she carries an architects mini-scale. Every prospective acquisition — silverware, dishes, lamps — must fit the one-inch-equals-one-foot scale (1/12th normal size) to which she adheres exclusively.

Fascinated since her New England childhood by miniatures, the Sunnyvale woman needed a little impetus to begin creating them herself. That came in 1973 from her husband in the form of a gift book on doll houses and miniature furniture. In the back of the book, she discovered a list of places to visit. Since one happened to be nearby, Edna rushed over to feast her eyes. The trip brought her in contact with a member of the local miniature hobbyists club which she joined immediately. She has been deeply involved in miniatures ever since. In fact, she is so busy producing Lilliputian home furnishings that she hardly has time to read her latest Christmas gifts: additions to her extensive library on miniatures and Early American styling. While forming her furniture, she checks diligently to assure correct style and construction.

Edna Bishop, local miniaturist, with her specialty, Wing-Back chairs. Note the baskets of fruits and flowers in foreground.

Miniature house has four floors.

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EDNA'S MOST recent enthusiasm is miniature food which she models from a special clay. In her assemblage are: "bushel baskets" — which she also makes — containing incredibly realistic egg plants, tomatoes, celery stalks, cauliflower heads, ears of corn, beets, a tiny roast turkey, trays of hors d'oeuvres that include actually stuffed "olives" 1/-16th of an inch long, cherry tomatoes no bigger than a pin head and rolled "bologna" slices. (see close-up).

The bushel baskets of produce will be part of her next project, a miniature general store. For this undertaking she has already found a minute cash register and a collection of diminutive baskets. Edna may also add her new potted African violets and poinsettias for which she formed the plants leaf by leaf and fired pocket-sized red ceramic pots.

Generously, Mrs. Bishop shared one of her techniques with us. In making a wooden item, the size of the grain must match the size of the piece. She searches the entire Bay Area for the fine grain that will suit her purpose. Examples of this principle are three of Edna's favorite things: a guitar (seen on chair in picture of Edna), a dulcimer and a harp (not shown), all fashioned — not by herself — but by her son Geoffrey. Obviously, her enthusiasm is catching.

What is admirable is that Edna pursues this exacting hobby energetically in spite of the arthritis in her hands.

chess challenge

By JOHN SUMARES

Solution No. 7: 1. N-K3, K-B4 2. R-B3+, K-K5 3. NxB, winning a piece.

IF BLACK'S first move was K-R4 instead of K-B4, then 2. B-K2+, B-N5 BxB+, K-R3. N-B5+ mate. However, the forced mate is the most rapid method of ending the game: 1. B-K2+, K-B4 2. N-Q5+, K-K5. 3. N-B3+, K-B5. 4. R-B3+, K-N5 5. N-K3+, K-R4 6. R-B2+, B-N5 7. BxB+, K-R3 8. N-B5+ mate. If there is a shorter forced mate, do not hesitate to let us know.

ON SATURDAY, March 5, Chess Master Harry Radke gave a simultaneous exhibition at the Montgomery school in Santa Clara. Of the 17 amateurs playing, only Francisco Sierra from the Chess Players Club managed a victory with great end-game play. A draw was brought about through perpetual check by Jim Barnes of Wilcox high school. Jon Owens, also from Wilcox, played a great game, being one of the last to go down to defeat. Harry gave a short critique to the players requesting a few pointers and complimented several players on their tenacity.

Oscar Panno, International Grand Master, unfortunately was not able to make a flight to appear at the LERA exhibition on March 6. However, John Grefe substituted, giving an excellent lecture on a game in which he won a brilliancy prize. These lectures can be very beneficial to anyone trying to improve their chess skills.

While waiting for John Grefe's lecture to begin, a few of us watched a casual game being played in the afternoon sun. Problem No. 8 is taken from that game. White loses to a forced mate which could have been a forced mate by white! See if you can find blacks win and whites win.

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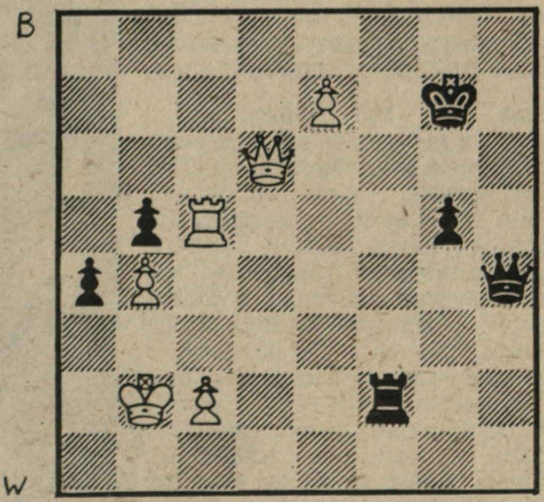

PROBLEM NO. 8: White plays P-K8-Q and loses to a forced mate. Solution next week.

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Tennis stars in exciting local show

By DICK SPARRER
Sun Sports Editor

Exhibitions in sports generally don't mean a whole lot.

Baseball superstars coast through the exhibition season in spring training, football stars play just a quarter or two in exhibition games during the summer and Muhammad Ali clowns around in his exhibition fights all over the globe.

Well, there was an exhibition sports event in the area recently — a tennis match. But there was no professional coasting and there was very little clowning. Manolo Orantes and Hank Pfister put on a thrilling tennis exhibition for racquet fans at the Courtside Tennis Club in Los Gatos.

Orantes and Pfister provided a crowd of over 2,500 tennis fans with an exciting set of tennis at the brand new complex in Los Gatos.

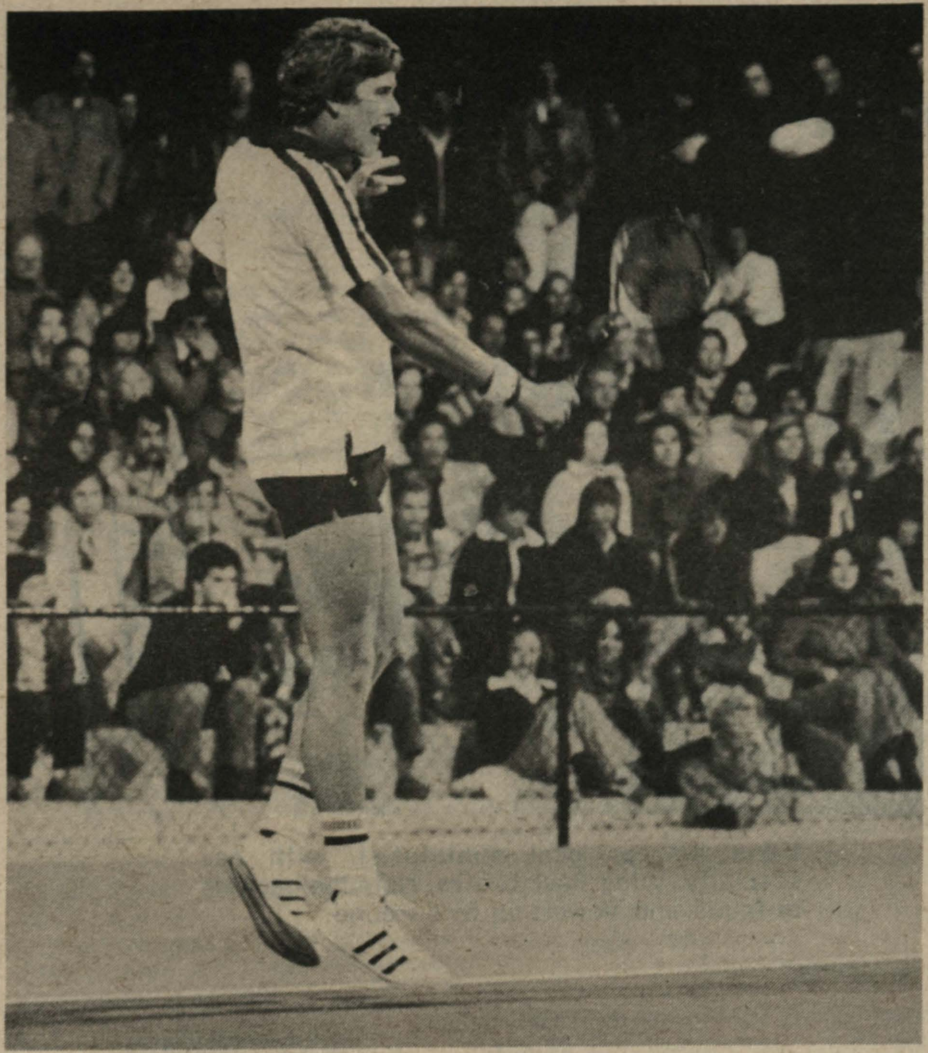
Orantes, ranked number four in the world, defeated Pfister, the number one player in Northern California, in a close 8-6 exhibition decision.

The eight-game pro set was officiated by tennis superstar Barry MacKay, once the number one tennis star in the nation.

It was the first public tennis match ever held at the new Courtside club, and the inaugural match proved a big success, according to Nancy Camp of Courtside.

Orantes came into the match with some impressive tennis credentials. Along with being the fourth ranked player in the world, Orantes was the 1975 US Open Champion and the 1976 Grand Prix World Champion.

Pfister entered the match in the top-60 in the world and is "one of the up-and-coming stars in the tennis world." The San Jose State University graduate was undefeated in his last two years on the Spartan net team.



San Jose's Hank Pfister comes up with a slicing backhand shot in response to a Manolo Orantes serve in their exhibition match played at the Courtside Tennis Club in Los Gatos. Orantes, one of the top players in the world, came up with an exciting 8-6 triumph.

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GRAND PRIX

Scrambling to return a Hank Pfister shot is Manolo Orantes, who went on to post an 8-6 exhibition win before an overflow crowd at Los Gatos' Courtside Tennis Club recently.

(Photography by Michael Rapping)

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Marquee

Sis finds that the kid brother has really grown

By JACKIE GREENO

When one's kid brother turns out to have Herculean muscle power — and wins titles in body-building worldwide, from Mr. Pacific Coast to Mr. Universe — one better begin to take notice.

And when same brother is appearing as an Olympic athlete in the new movie, "Sextette," starring Mae West, which will be released this summer and when he is pictured along with Miss West in recent issues of Time, Newsweek and People magazines heralding the pic, one says to one's self . . . "hummm, the kid has done okay."

Reg Lewis, the aforementioned muscleman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Lewis of the Almaden area and brother of Brian, Bill and Bob Lewis all of San Jose (as well as this reporter) began his body-building career at 15.

George Eiferman, who lectured at local high schools on body-building, was the model and inspiration that nudged Reg to first pick-up a barbell. As his muscles began to develop, he started entering physique contests and the titles began to pile up.

By 1956 he was Mr. Oakland, Mr. Olympics (won here at San Jose Civic Auditorium) both Junior and Senior Mr. Northern, Mr. Physical Fitness and Mr. Pacific Coast. Reg won the coveted title of Mr. U.S.A. and then traveled to London in 1957 to bring home the "big daddy" of body-building tropheys, that of Mr. Universe.

These body exhibitions however, were but the tip of the iceburg in Reg's life as a performer because it was about this point in time that he met Mae West. Hearing the legendary lady was forming a road show and looking for "musclemen" for her act, he snagged a part and toured with the group playing such places as Ciro's in New York, the Chez Paree in Chicago and The Italian Village in San Francisco. Among those signed to the troupe was none-other than George Eiferman who, just a few years earlier, had inspired Reg's calling.

This writer attended the fast-paced, yet elegant show at the Chez Paree and met the famous Miss West, then a very sexy and young, young 60 or so . . .

A few years later this same lady who cooed on stage the line . . . "It's not the men in my life that count, but the life in my men . . : " named Reg the man "most resembling Hercules" out of a field of 30 contestants in the Mr. Hercules Contest. Winning this competition gave him a boost in the direction of television and movies.

Reg starred in the Italian movie **Son of Hercules Against the Fire Monsters** which was filmed in Rome and Yugoslavia in 1960 and which played in theatres throughout Europe. It was later sold to television here in the United States and has had several "late movie" showings.

In 1963 Reg added the Mr. America honor to his title list. He appeared on the Red Skelton and Steve Allen shows as well as Johnny Carson's **Tonight** and was the carrier of the "Secret Word" — a la Tarzan, complete with leopard skin — for sixteen consecutive weeks on Groucho Marx's **You Bet Your Life.**

If one mixes in a couple of bit parts in movies such as **The Brass Bottle** and **Don't Make Waves**, adds a stint on the Tom Malone show (Channel 13 in L.A.) as a physical culture expert; performances on T.V. commercials for Tanya Suntan Lotion, Continental Airlines and "Chevy;" co-authoring the book **Jogging Plus**; a recent Las Vegas appearance with the Debbie Reynolds Show, then one gets a sketchy idea of what a once pudgy kid can do when he flexes a terrific set of biceps.

The healthy "bod" of a physical culturist is due to constant training and clean living. Powerhouse musclemen like Reg are non-smokers, non-drinkers and proponents of health foods that belie the myth that most body-builders are nothing but "beach bums." Along with all this, this particular former Mr. Universe is also a pilot and flies his own plane.

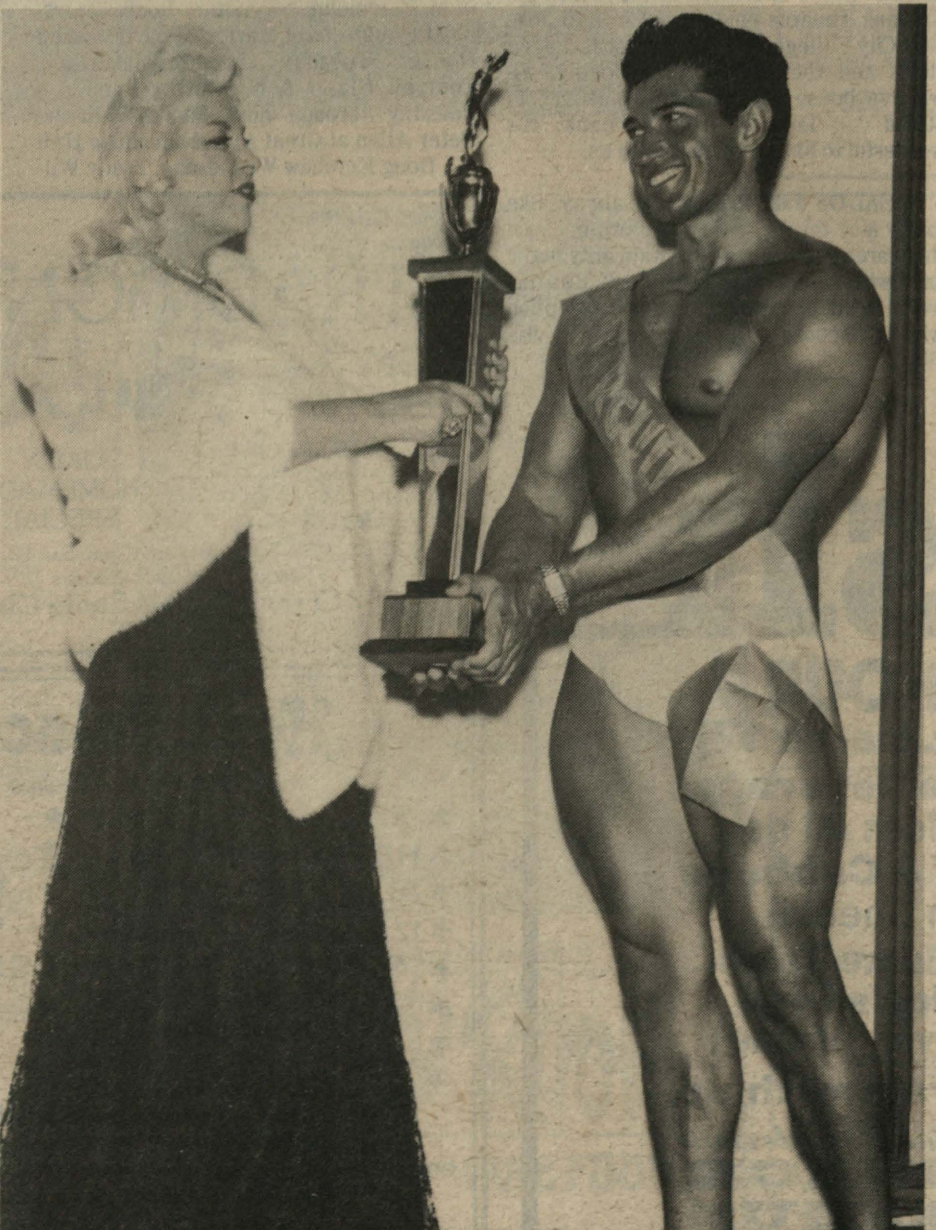
Appearing as an Olympic athlete, Reg does a muscle control routine in the movie "Sextette." Mae West is not only the star of the movie, but also the writer and star of the original stage play. The first performance of Miss West's play was presented at the Schubert Theatre in New York in 1935.

Now at a still sexy and young 83, she brings the script to the screen and plays the role of a movie queen just wed to her sixth spouse. (What hope, what HOPE she gives to all of us who dread the words "senior citizen.")

Reg is the father of Regana, Reg Jr., and Joy West Lewis, a student at De Anza College, who was middle-named after the illustrious blond who has influenced her father's life.

Years ago, Earle Liederman, editor of Muscle Power magazine, wrote in an article about Reg . . . "when your hands first touch a barbell you never know what your future will be . . . "

For Reg Lewis it may be just beginning.



Reg Lewis gets an admiring glance from Mae West.

the winetaster

Napa Valley develops a new French accent

By MARY LESTER

BY MID-MAY of this year, the visitor-reception center and tasting room of the already-in-production winery of **Domaine Chandon** will fling open its elegant doors to the public. Shortly after, a French restaurant with a chef imported from the Mother Country will be another feature. Definitely, a delightful surprise is in store, for this Napa Valley-based extension of the great French **Moet & Chandon** champagne empire aims to produce the finest "sparkling wines" possible from California-grown grapes.

This past December, Domaine Chandon offered its first wine, Chandon Brut, for sale. The entire production of 2,000 cases released in California was gone within three weeks. The next time on the market will be mid-March when another small lot of Brut goes out along with Chandon Cuvee de Pinot Noir. These two "champagnes" are the only kind that will be made for the next three or four years when an Extra Dry will be added; and, possibly in the future, a very, very special cuvee similar to Moet's world-famous Dom Perignon.

At present there are about one million bottles of champagne at the cellars in both tirage and riddling racks. Only enough racks are now available to hold 30,000 bottles. More cannot be put in until the carpenters get through with the rooms: hence the delay in getting out the bubbly. Rumors are still going around that Domaine Chandon does not really riddle and the racks are merely display. Make no mistake; the entire truth is that Chandon riddles just like in the great champagne houses of France.

THEY HAVE TWO French trained full-time riddlers and have even had to have the neck of their American bottles from Owens-Illinois made with a French neck so the French crown cap will fit. Another special innovation is a tiny plastic stopper called a **bedule** that fits under the crown cap. When riddled, the yeast ends up in the cap and no possibility of a metallic taste exists.

As of now, the wine is aged a total of 2½ years. All wines are non-vintage with the first out being a blend of 1973 and 1974. The wine is in stainless steel for fermentation and shortly after goes right to glass bottling and tirage, with two years on the yeast. When ready for riddling, it lies 10 days in the riddling racks before getting riddled several times each day for four to five weeks. Then it is disgorged, corked and bottle-aged for two months because it has "bottle sickness" and needs a recovery period.

The Chandon Brut is 65 per cent Pinot Noir, 25 per cent Pinot Chardonnay, 10 per cent Ugni Blanc and Pinot Blanc. There is a faint tinge of an orangey color. This Brut is definitely too high in acid for my taste. The Cuvee de Pinot Noir is more to my liking. Composed of 100 per cent Pinot Noir, it has a pale bronze shade, a beautiful nose, slightly reminiscent of a spun sugar, light and airy cotton candy. Although both are finished as bruts, the Cuvee de Pinot Noir is smoother tasting. Each wine retails at $7.80.

I sampled these two wines in Domaine Chandon's lab last June when neither was ready for market. It was a very interesting experience comparing these unreleased wines with mental notes of some of California's special champagne cuvees. I recognized that Domaine Chandon has a product that could well turn out to be something extraordinary for this country. My most recent tasting bears this out. However, it will take two or three more vintages at least before it would be wise to shout **Voila!** That the little Yountville offspring of Epernay has class and superior wine-craftsmanship is obvious but so do a trio of other California wineries and this, **mis amis**, makes for great competitiveness and brings more and better sparkle to the consumer.

the professionals tell us

Burbank Theatre presents golden oldies

Notes and comments on professional entertainment available to MARQUEE readers.

THIS WEEK CLOSE TO HOME: At San Jose's Center for the Performing Arts: Explorama "Serenade to Spain" Friday, narrated in person by Walter Sid Dodson . . . Monday, Jesse Colin Young and the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band. CAT in Los Gatos is in the last week of its stimulating "The Innocents."

FLICKS: The lovely people that operate the Saratoga Vitaphone have taken over the operation of the lovely old Burbank Theatre on Bascom in San Jose near City College . . . The format is golden oldies and the theatre is a lovely, attractive house that is very pleasant to attend . . . Lots of luck Burbank, it's wonderful to have you back with us.

MEAL OF THE WEEK: We always like to say nice things in this column, because there are so many great restaurants in the area with really wonderful food. But this week is an exception, and an exception with a purpose . . . Your reporter was anxious to have some fresh crab last week and went to Malio's on the Santa Cruz pier after calling first and asking if they were serving fresh crab . . . another restaurant we called first indicated that their crab **was** frozen . . . ordered a good bottle of wine and attacked the crab, which turned out to have been frozen . . . with that soft mushy texture that tells the tale . . . well, we complained to the state Bureau of Consumer Affairs in Sacramento, and we encourage you to do the same when you are faced with such doings.

WHAT'S UP, NORTH: Anthony Newley is at Fairmount's Venetian Room Thursday through end of March. At the Boarding House: Tuesday through Saturday, Tompall Glaser & his Outlaw Band . . . Tuesday through next Sunday will be Peter Allen at Great American Music Hall . . . Doug Kershaw Wednesday, Teddy Wilson/Sweets Edison and Kai Winding on Friday, Charlie Byrd Trio Saturday and Sunday. The Old Waldorf presents Freddie Hubbard and Chico Hamilton Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

At UC-Berkeley's Zellerbach Auditorium next Wednesday the Alvin Ailey American Dance Theatre, probably the greatest dance company in America today. Be sure to see them if you possibly can . . . Maria Muldaur Saturday at Berkeley's Keystone (in Keystone Palo Alto for 2 shows on Sunday). . . . Della Reese at the City (Montgomery & Broadway) Tuesday through Saturday.

Thursday, the San Francisco Museum of Modern Art presents the Philip Glass Ensemble performing music from "Einstein on the Beach," an avant-garde opera at the Veterans Auditorium . . . "Raisin" continues through Sunday at the Curran.

Want to appear in 'Oklahoma?'

San Jose Civic Light Opera is holding auditions for their upcoming production of Rodgers and Hammerstein's "Oklahoma," March 13, at 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. and March 14, at 7:30 p.m. Robert Horton and Kathy Knight will star.

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dining out

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It's not unusual if you are passing the corner of Wolfe rd. at Homestead in the Cupertino-Sunnyvale area to see people posing for pictures in front of what looks like a collection of railroad box cars. It's Victoria Station, of course. The unique restaurant has become a bit of a local landmark, as the British might say.

With the decline of the British pound, our cousins across the sea might also be saying why didn't they think of the idea. Victoria Station was an idea that hatched in the bay area and has gone on to fame and success in a number of locations. We only hope the English don't run out of surplus railroad memorabilia.

Diners at the unique restaurant quickly see why dining here is fun.

The menu is kept to a manageable number of entrees with roast prime rib of beef, naturally, predominant. And very good it is, too. Likewise the giant prawns.

The booths and lounge areas have a clean, well-designed look. The waiters are efficient, friendly and knowledgeable.

Prices are in the moderate range and portions are quite adequate. There's a complete bar and ample space inside or on the deck to relax if you have to wait for a table. But despite the cozily intimate booth arrangements, the restaurant's innumerable cars can handle a large number of diners.

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Two well-known TV personalities come to San Jose March 15, 16 and 18 to recreate in "Dear Liar" the spicy exchanges of George Bernard Shaw and Mrs. Patrick Campbell. Valerie Harper, who stars in the television series Rhoda, is opposite Anthony Zerbe, known to television audiences for his portrayal of Lt. Trench in the Harry-O series. Montgomery Theatre, downtown San Jose, is the site for the three 8 p.m. performances which benefit the California Youth Theatre of the Santa Clara Valley.

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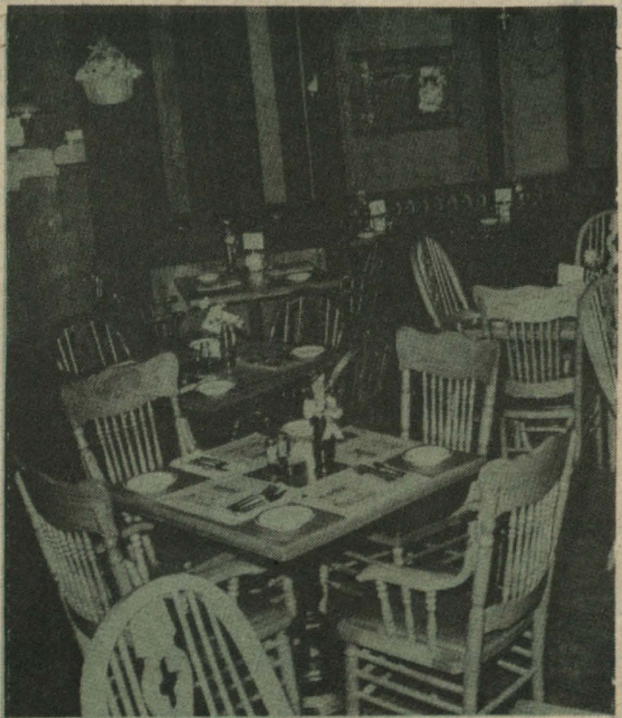

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For Fleetwood Mac, effort is paying off

By GEORGE MANGRUM

A LOT OF concerts have come our way in the last few days and we would like to take a look at what came down. Here is a mention of a couple of them.

Fleetwood Mac at the Berkeley Community Theatre — This was the first time this super five-piece band has played the Bay Area since the Day on the Green gig last summer. Since then they have become one of the most popular acts of today.

They were on the way to that status with the release of their first album. The way the band stands now, John McVie is on bass, Lindsey Buckingham on lead guitar and vocals, the pretty Stevie Nicks on vocals, Mick Fleetwood on drums and Christine McVie on keyboards and vocals.

The title of the album was "Fleetwood Mac" and it was one of 1976's bigger and better hit records, as it stayed on the top-10 charts for almost 50 weeks.

Their new LP is better than ever and was featured in concert. The fivesome are departing on a long, nationwide tour.

The most improved member of the act is Buckingham, who, in the hour and a-half gig, was a standout. He made his guitar talk and quite often carried the show. His extra vocal work opened more opportunities for the other four to increase on their skills.

The concert was a benefit for Jacques Cousteau and about 3,200 seats were sold at $12.50 a crack. The show was sold out 35 minutes after the gig went on sale to the public.

All the years Fleetwood Mac has been trying to make it big, like they so greatly deserve, are now paying off with the recent acquisition of Buckingham and Nicks on the last two albums.

Nicks has a unique high pitched singing style that is making her a household name and a very popular female vocalist. She danced around the stage singing or harmonizing in fine style and participating in the whole show more than in the past.

The band was the only act on the bill but that was all that was needed. John McVie is one of the most talented bassists in the country and has been for years, proving it last week in Berkeley. Not often does a bass player shine at the same level as four other very talented folks but that was the case this time.

Christine's beautiful and talented keyboard work was absolutely magnificent the entire gig.

If there was a ballot for the all-star drummer in rock music, Mick Fleetwood would have to be in the balloting. The group's leader does take care of business on stage and off. Whether he is dancing around the stage, playing conga or doing his thing on drums (which he does best), he is hard to beat.

Their gig a week ago last Monday night will be remembered by the sellout crowd for many moons.

Jethro Tull at the Oakland Coliseum — For the packed house in Oakland last week, Jethro Tull was outstanding in their over two-hour set which featured a combination of both old and new material.

The new material coming from the new smash LP "Song From The Wood," features the star of the band, Ian Anderson, more than before, and he was outstanding on vocals and many instruments, especially on flute.

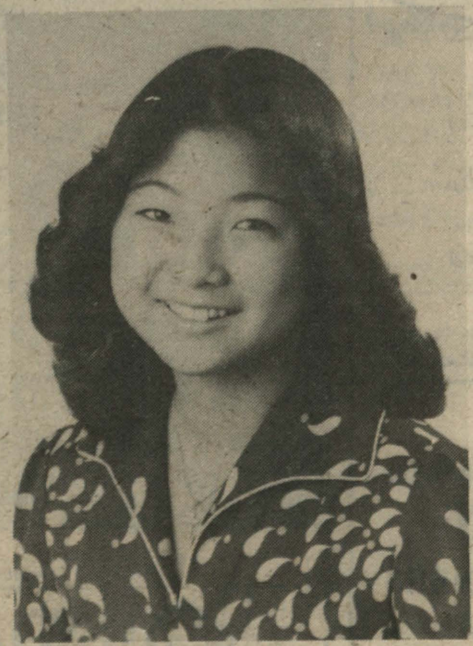
The band had a couple of changes from the last time they were in town with the addition of a new bass player and an extra keyboard person. But besides that, the band sounded the same and was very tight instrumentally with Anderson being stronger than ever doing his thing.

Jethro Tull was excellent as always, but the main emphasis was on music this time around, not on stage presence. The end of the gig did get a little boring because the music sounded the same after a while.

All in all, they are still one of the better and hottest bands of today.

CONGRATULATIONS to Sue Barker for her Virginia Slims win . . . Coming up at Circle Star Theatre: March 16-20, Neil Sedaka comes to the stage in the round with special guest Denny Brooks; March 22-27, Sonny & Cher will follow; April 8-9, Chubby Checker and Chuck Berry. Also in April: Harold Melvin and the Blue Notes, Frank Sinatra, Grover Washington Jr., Herbie Hancock and Roy Clark . . . March 10-12 at the Old Waldorf will be L.A. Express. April 1-2 will be Santana . . . Janis Ian and Tom Chapin March 13 at the Berkeley Community Theatre . . . Elvin Bishop at the Leavey Center, University of Santa Clara March 12 . . . Jesse Colin Young and the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band March 21 at San Jose Center for the Performing Arts . . . George Benson March 21, S.F. Opera House.

One highlight of the week-long celebration of the Issei Legacy, a Japanese-American cultural celebration, is a concert April 2 at San Jose Center for the Performing Arts featuring conductor-composer Higo Harada. He will guest conduct a Brahms work as well as a world premier of one of his own compositions. Maestro George Cleve will share the podium in conducting a Japanese music and dance work by Imai, in addition to Beethoven's Fifth Symphony.



Pianist Donna Lee, 15, is the guest artist at the March 20 concert in Cupertino's Flint Center when Aaren Sten conducts the California Youth Symphony. The Sunday concert begins at 2:30 p.m. The prize-winning high school sophomore will perform Von Weber's Koncertstuck, Opus 79.

Under water film, exhibit event slated

Northern Californians will have their first taste of a new concept in under water film festivals this spring.

TD Productions is producing a two day event, May 14, 15 that will feature films and exhibits filling the San Mateo fairgrounds.

Water World '77 will produce more educated and responsible divers. There's much more to diving than spearing fish and taking pictures, and the public should know this!

Featured are Bill Macdonald, Cousteau diver and photographer; Jack McKenney, ex-editor of Skin Diver magazine; Al Giddings, film maker; Dr. Sylvia A. Earl, chief scientist aboard the research vessel "EAGLE."

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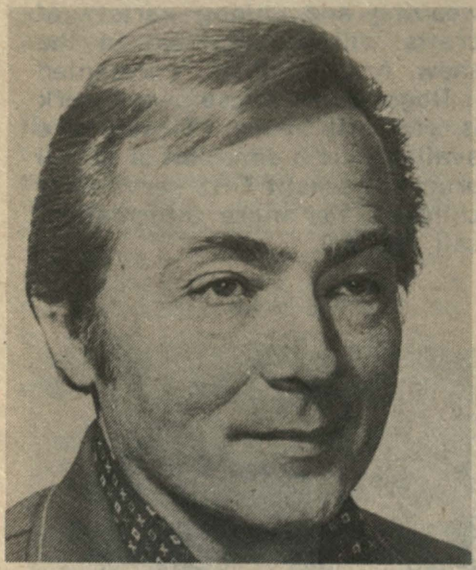
ART presents 'Bus Stop'

Actors Repertory Theatre will open with a revival of "Bus Stop" Friday, March 18 at the Paseo, 249 S. Second St., San Jose, the play made famous by Marilyn Monroe. Performances will be every Friday and Saturday through April 16. Curtain is 8 p.m.

The cast includes: Mary Lou Cooper, Robert Smith Siegmann, Ron Habinn, Debbie Delgado, Bob Bobbitt, Sunny Seibel, Geoffrey Graham and Larry Hupman.

Tickets are $3.50, general; $2.50 students, senior citizens and military personnel. Call 266-0466 for information and reservations.



Saratoga Community Players present their second show of the 1976-77 season with Agatha Christie's "Ten Little Indians," opening Friday, March 18. The drama will continue March 19, 25, 26 and April 1 and 2, with an 8:30 curtain at the Saratoga Civic Theatre, corner Fruitvale and Allendale, Saratoga. Directed by Joseph Glasner (above) and produced by Cele Pincus.

callsheet

'Seesaw' has that smell of success

By C. MICHAEL TRAW

BROADWAY CAME to San Jose last week with Light Opera's production of "Seesaw." It was the most professional show seen in many a year on the local boards. Everything about the show smelled of success, and it will be difficult for any group to top this exciting effort. Next up for them will be "Oklahoma!" with special guest stars Robert Horton and Kathy Knight.

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BITS AND PIECES:

Bart Astor will play the role of Bobby in Sunnyvale's "Company." Nancy Allen will be seen as April. The musical will be directed by Ted Kopulos . . . Don Scott, teacher at Los Gatos high school, will be Mr. Applegate in Saratoga Drama Group's "Damn Yankees." . . . Carol Davis will be Nurse Flynn in Montalvo's "Cuckoo's Nest." . . . Barbb Louis has a new suitor in David Farentino, Michelle Lee and James Farentino's 7-year-old son . . . Priscilla Lopez, last seen in "Chorus Line," will play the title role in San Francisco Light Opera's "Irma La Douce." Larry Kert will be the male lead . . . Becky Rodler will become a Mrs. later this month in Los Angeles . . . Among stars being considered for the summer theatre program at Cabrillo College are Dana Andrews, Bob Denver and Betty Garrett . . . Tom Ribordy is no longer resident director with ART. Everything ended on friendly terms. Ribordy is now directing "Pal Joey" for West Valley Light Opera . . . Carl Recktenwald will be directing "Bus Stop," up next for ART. It opens on March 18 in the ART Paseo Theatre. Mary Lou Cooper will play the role of Cherrie . . . Armand Plato is looking for a home for King Kong's hand . . . Steve Maidhof has been named director for Community Players' final production of the season, "The Miracle Worker."

"When You Comin' Back, Red Ryder?" opens this weekend at West Valley College and continues through March 26 . . . Pioneer high school has an innovation with an all-faculty east enacting "Dirty Work at the Crossroads," playing on March 24, 25 and 26 . . . De Anza College Dance Department will present "Festivity" on Friday, March 25, in Flint Center . . . Norman Russell will direct an original musical called "Revelation" in the West Valley College Theatre, May 5 through 14.

Dramatic moment in the current offering by Santa Clara Arena Theatre has Terry Hutchinson challenging her mother, as played by Ruth Smith, while the son, Preston Metcalf, is stunned. It's a powerful play titled "Korihor, the Anti-Christ." Lyle Tippetts is directing. It goes forth Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights at 8 p.m. throughout March. Scat's intimate theatre is at 3091 El Camino Real. For more information call 296-SCAT.

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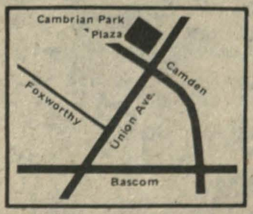

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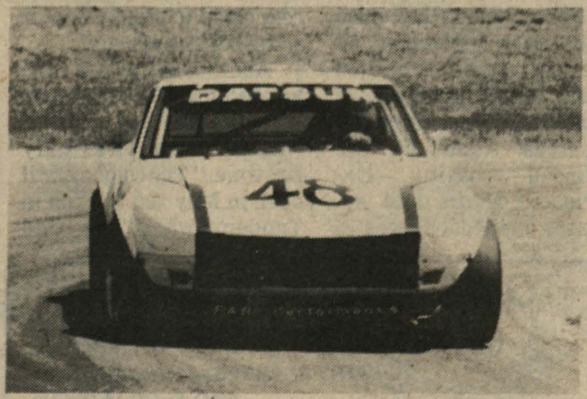

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Pulitzer Prize-winning writer N. Scott Momaday holds a two-day residency at San Jose State University this week (March 15-16) capped by a free public reading of his poems Wednesday evening. Momaday, one of the most distinguished living Native American poets, will read at 8:30 p.m. in the Umunhum Room of the Student Union. Admission is free and open to the public. Momaday's first published novel, "House Made of Dawn," earned him the Pulitzer Prize for 1969.

Photo Exhibition

A regional photographic competition sponsored by the Council of Arts, Greater San Jose area (CASA) will be displayed beginning March 15 at the galleries of the San Jose Art League, 482 S. Second st., San Jose.

The show is titled "The Mind" and features both color and black and white entries from the bay area's top photographers. Cash prizes are being awarded following the judging March 12. Jurors are headed by Dr. Robert Coleman, art professor at San Jose State.

A reception at the Art League on Sunday, March 20 at 2 p.m. will honor the winners.

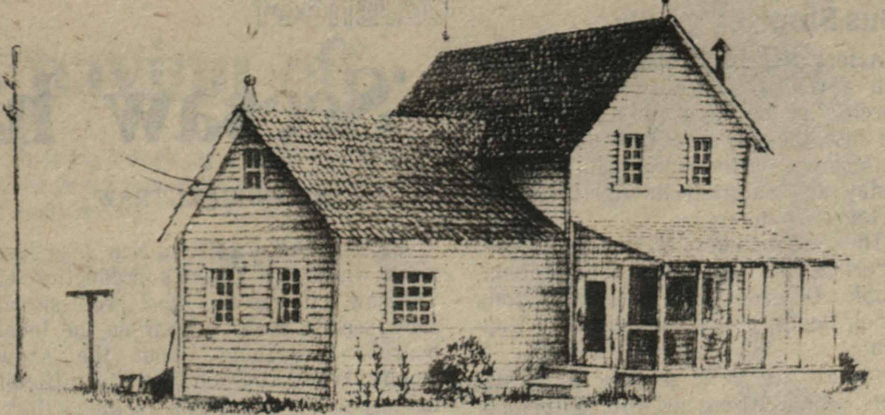
Babes in Toyland set for March 26 at Los Altos

Victor Herbert's classical musical "Babes in Toyland" will be performed Saturday, March 26 at 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. by the Los Altos Children's Theatre in the Foothill College Theatre, Los Altos Hills. The play features a cast of 70 local children from 7 to 16 years old.

The production, complete with a variety of song and dance routines is under the direction of Scott Williams and Roberta Rossi, assistant director. Choreography is by Nancy Bolgard and Julie Messina; set design by Ralph J. Ryan; and lighting design by Jane Sanders.

Cast members include Alan Boyd, Jamie Lynch, Andre Luthard, Laura Hager, David Tyler, Carol Tisch, Mark Ropers, Marianne Dumitru, Linda Tisch, George Kelly, George Lynch, Laura Dekraker, Betsy Hall, Tim Avenmarg, Ron Weber, Andre Avenmarg, Alicia Delagado, Phil West. Erich Miller, Robyn Reed and Doug Noble.

Tickets at $1 are available at the Los Altos City Hall, from cast members and at the door.



Fourth Annual Arts & Crafts Show at the Children's Home Society of California district office, 1010 Ruff Drive, San Jose, is set for Saturday, March 19, 4 to 9 p.m. Thirty Bay Area artists and craftsmen will be participating in the fundraiser co-chaired by Mrs. Alan Ryan and Robert Roper. Copper enamels, oils, acrylics, pastels and pencil art, along with stoneware, porcelain, jewelry, weaving and unique variety of crafts will be included in the show. Among artists represented is Roger Arno, whose pencil work is pictured above. Tickets are available for a donation of $5. All proceeds benefit CHS services to children. For more information, call 293-8940.

A rare chance to view three experimental one-act plays comes to Stanford under the auspices of the Bureau of Western Mythology. Shakuntala is a Hindu dance-drama directed by Memta Landerman and featuring Patty Brown and Joann Sharp (above) doing a "raas" dance. The second play is by Belgian writer Wiek Kruitwagen, called "(M)oratorium." A third offering is "Men's Dance" directed by Steve Harvey of Los Altos. Performances are at Bechtel Center, Stanford, at 8 p.m. on March 17, 18, 19, 25 and 26. Also on April 1 and 2 at Women's Clubhouse, Stanford.

King Dodo seeks new local talent

King Dodo Playhouse holds open auditions on Tuesday, March 22 at 7:30 p.m. The Playhouse is located at 12378 Sunnyvale-Saratoga Road at the railroad crossing. Experienced actors and actresses are needed ages 25 through 65. Technicians and behind-the-scene helpers are also needed. New people to the King Dodo Playhouse are requested to bring a recent snapshot and resume.

Auditioning actors will be reading from Jack Sharkey's wacky farce comedy, "How Green Was My Brownie." The comedy will open in May and will run in Tandem with "The Odd Couple" and "Janus" throughout the summer. For further information please call Director Jaleen Holm at 266-6060.

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Voyage of the Damned is a story for our time

By LARRY ENGELMANN

"Voyage of the Damned," now playing at the Century 23 Theatre, deals with a pathetic historical incident.

In the spring of 1939, the German luxury liner S.S. St. Louis left Hamburg carrying 937 German-Jews. The destination of the ship — Cuba. There the dispirited passengers expected to begin a new life far from the mad nightmare of pogroms, persecutions and humiliations in Europe. The chance to escape to a new life aroused a spark of incipient optimism among many of the passengers.

Yet even before the St. Louis leaves Hamburg officials charged with carrying out this exodus learn that the Cuban government has refused the ship permission to dock in Havana harbor. Anti-Semitic demonstrations — encouraged by Nazi agents — have broken out in Cuba. But the news is supressed. Some keep faith that any serious problems can eventually be resolved. Among the passengers there is uneasiness, but also a blissful ignorance of the nature of their own destiny.

In Cuban waters the reality of the situation becomes clear to all. Cuban officials insist that the St. Louis re-supply itself quickly and then anchor in mid-harbor in order to prevent any passengers from escaping. It is then revealed that all landing permits had been cancelled even before the ship left Hamburg.

There is desperation among the passengers and attempts at both bribery and suicide. Then hope is revived as the St. Louis sails for America to disgorge its tired huddled masses. The U.S. Coast Guard, however, signals that the ship cannot enter an American port. Appeals to President Roosevelt are unsuccessful.

Following pleas to other nations for help, the ship begins its sad return journey to Hamburg. The Nazis have apparently made their point in allowing the voyage in the first place — the Jews are, they point out, a race repulsed by all nations of the world.

"Voyage of the Damned" is a compelling, touching and poignant movie. There is also an immediacy to it that transcends the specific historical incident. In these times, with anti-Semitism resurgent in the United Nations among Third World countries — this loathesome tale needs to be told.

The basic pattern for this film is not unlike that of dozens of other "Grand Hotel"-variety films. A distinguished cast of stars is herded together under pathetic and doomed conditions. In the case of "Voyage of the Damned," there is such a surfeit of well-known stars that the viewer is tempted to spend several moments identifying the well and little known characters who stroll casually across the screen.

Among the main players in this film are Faye Dunaway, Oskar Werner, Orson Welles, Max Von Sydow, Malcolm McDowell, James Mason, Lee Grant, Katherine Ross and Ben Gazzara. Ross has already won a Golden Globe Award for her role as a supporting actress in "Voyage of the Damned," and other awards are certainly sure to follow.

"Voyage of the Damned" is a Robert Fryer Production, directed by Stuart Rosenberg with music by Lalo Schifrin. It is compelling, chilling drama — a movie both memorable and important.

Ben Gazzara is cast in the role of a representative of a refugee organization working in Cuba in "Voyage of the Damned," the suspenseful epic telling the dramatic stories of 900 German emigrants trapped on the high seas, unwanted by the world.

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Free and fun: upcoming at area shopping centers

This is a service of MARQUEE to acquaint our readers to the free entertainment and other attractions at the various shopping centers in our valley. Listings may be called in to Wilma Albrecht, 255-7500 by noon, the Friday before publication.

San Antonio Shopping Center
El Camino Real and San Antonio Road, Mt. View:

DR. WINSLOW'S MIRACLE SHOW OF MAGIC AND SONGS — March 17 and 18, 3 to 4 p.m.

"TALES OF BRER RABBIT" — California Young People's Theatre, March 19, 2 p.m.

PruneYard
Bascom at Campbell Avenue, Campbell:

SPRING CHAMPAGNE FASHION SHOW — United Artist Theatres, March 16, 11 a.m., and 1:30 p.m.

BRUCE AND LYNETTE MELLO — Original and contemporary acoustic music with the guitar, dulcimer, recorder, autoharp, concertina, ukelele, mandolin and flute, March 20, 1 to 3 p.m.

El Paseo de Saratoga Shopping Center
Campbell Ave. and Saratoga Ave., San Jose:

"BYE BYE BIRDIE" — Excerpts from the famous Broadway play by 20 members of the Los Gatos High School Players, March 19, 1 to 3 p.m.

IONIAN GREEK DANCERS — Ethnic and exciting! Twelve marvelous Greek dancers in the beautiful Fountain Courtyard, March 20, 1 to 3 p.m. Child care available during the show.

Westgate Shopping Center
Campbell and Saratoga avenues, San Jose:

HEART HEALTH FAIR — To increase awareness of the preventative aspects of heart disease; Pacemaker demonstration, and a paramedic unit will be here to explain emergency care, and other demonstrations, March 19, 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.; March 20, 12-noon to 5 p.m.

Vallco Fashion Park
Highway 280 at Wolfe Road, Cupertino:

CONCERT — Santa Clara high school, large stage, Cupertino Park in the mall, March 16, 7 p.m.

ST. PATRICK'S DAY PRODUCTION — San Jose Children's Theatre, Irish jigs, stepdances and songs, March 17, 4:30 and 7 p.m., large stage, Cupertino Park in the mall.

"PICTURES IN MARQUETRY" — Wood inlay work by Dominik Marinovich, Bullock's, March 17 thru April 15.

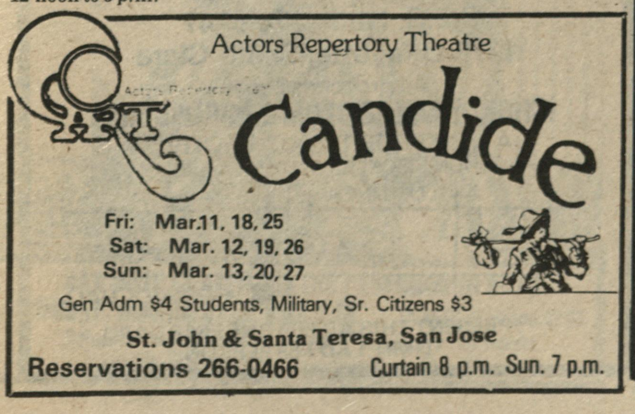
Vallco Village Shopping Center
Homestead and Wolfe Roads, Cupertino:

YOUNG ARTISTS — Entry blanks now available at all merchants for the Easter Youth Craft Faire to be held April 9.

Mayfield Mall
Alma and San Antonio Road, Mountain View:

PICK A CAREER FAIR — Information booths, skill information and testing, school information and job opportunities, March 17-20.

FASHION SHOW — Kelly's Restaurant, noon to 1 p.m. every Wednesday.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Wednesday, 16th

"DEAR LIAR" — The stars will be Valerie Harper of "Rhoda" fame and Anthony Zerbe of "Harry O," Montgomery Theatre, 8 p.m. Tickets: $5, $6 and $6.50 for March 16 and $7.50, March 18 (benefit performance). For more information contact San Jose Box Office or any BASS outlet.

"KORIHOR" THE ANTI-CHRIST — What kind of problems were they having in America in 74 B.C.? Santa Clara Arena Theatre, 8 p.m., Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday thru March. For reservations call 296-SCAT.

"THE INNOCENTS" — A story of terror; a young girl and boy possessed by spirits, Old Town Theatre, Los Gatos. Tickets are available at the CAT Box Office, 354-6057.

NEIL SEDAKA — Circle Star Theatre, Wednesday and Thursday, 8:30 p.m.; Sunday at 3 and 7:30 p.m., tickets: $7.50, $6.50 and $5.50; Friday and Saturday at 7:30 and 10:30 p.m. Tickets: $8.50, $7.50 and $6.50. For reservations call 364-2550.

PABLO CRUISE — San Jose Center for the Performing Arts, 7:30 p.m. Tickets: $6.50 and $7.50 available at the San Jose Box Office. Soft rock with good instrumentals. Also appearing with Cruise is Crackin' and James Vincent.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT CONCERTS — Two piano virtuosos, McKee, George, Lightburn and Smith, featuring the West Coast premiere of "Suite in Brief," Robert G. Olson, Sunnyvale Community Center Theatre, 8 p.m. Tickets $3, for reservations call 732-0741 or 733-6611.

Thursday, 17th

DE ANZA COLLEGE JAZZ ENSEMBLE — Flint Center, 8 p.m. Tickets: $2 general; $1 students and senior citizens available at Flint Box Office.

Walter Sid Dodson, producer of the travel adventure film "Serenade to Spain" will personally narrate its showing Friday, March 18 in the San Jose Center for the Performing Arts. It's part of the Explororama program. Tickets are available at local box offices. The scene above depicts the excitement of the colorful Seville fair.

"FIVE SUMMER STORIES PLUS FOUR" — Surfing film, San Jose Montgomery Theatre, 8 p.m. Tickets: $2.75, at the door.

FOOTHILL CONCERT CHOIR, FANFARES AND ORCHESTRA IN CONCERT — Foothill College Theatre, 8 p.m. Tickets: $2.50, general; $1 students and senior citizens.

"HANSEL AND GRETEL" — Willow Glen Company, San Jose Junior Theatre, 4:30 p.m.; March 18, 7 p.m., Markham Jr. High Theatre. Tickets: 50 cents.

"THE GOOD DOCTOR" — A series of vignettes adapted by Neil Simon from the short stories of Anton Cheknov, Flint Center, De Anza College, 8:15 p.m. Tickets: $1.50 and $1 at the Flint Center Box Office.

THEATRE: "The Innocents," see Wednesday.

Friday, 18th

"TEN LITTLE INDIANS" — By Agatha Christie will be presented by The Community Players, Saratoga Civic Theatre, 8:30 p.m. Tickets: $3.50, for reservations call 866-1750 or 257-7951.

"BUS STOP" — The play made famous by Marilyn Monroe will be presented by Actors Repertory Theatre at the Paseo Theatre, 249 S. Second St., San Jose, 8 p.m. Tickets: $3.50, general; $2.50 students, senior citizens and military. For information and reservations call 266-0466.

"CANDIDE" — Actors Repertory Theatre, 8 p.m., Friday and Saturday, tickets: $4, general; $3, students, military and senior citizens; 7 p.m., Sunday, tickets: $3.50 general; $2.50, students, military and senior citizens. For reservations call 266-0466.

"THE MARRIAGE OF OLYMPE" — Emile Augier's realistic social drama depicting the clash between the ideals of honor and of family against those of hypocrisy, greed and cynicism, Manhattan Playhouse, Palo Alto, 8:30 p.m. Tickets: $3.50 general, $2.50 students and children, for reservations call 322-4589.

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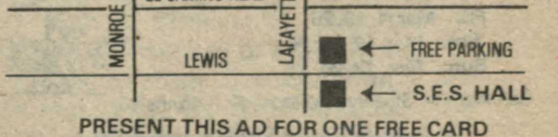

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"JANUS" — King Dodo Playhouse, 8:30 p.m. Tickets: $4.50, for reservations call 266-6060.

"BRIDE OF THE CIRCLE S" or "WEDDED BUT AN HOUR" — Gaslighter Theatre, 8:30 p.m., Friday and Saturday thru March. Special showing Sunday, 7:30 p.m. March 20. Tickets: $4. For reservations call 378-9721.

BANJO BAND — Benefit show, Lynbrook High School Auditorium, Johnson Ave. near Rainbow, San Jose. Tickets, $2 at the door or by calling 255-4520 or 252-1582.

"CHORALE FOR WINTER" — Flint Center, De Anza College, 8 p.m. Tickets: $2 general; $1 students and senior citizens, available at Flint Center Box Office.

STERLING STAFF CONCERT — San Jose State University Concert Hall, 8:15 p.m. Admission: $2 general; $1 students.

"I AM CURIOUS (BLUE)" — Friday film night, Forum 1, De Anza College. A frank and powerful portrayal of contemporary culture dealing with sex, interpersonal relationships and the prison system. Tickets $1 at the door.

"SERENADE TO SPAIN" — Explorama, San Jose Center for the Performing Arts, 8:15 p.m. Tickets, $3.50 available at Top Hat Tickets.

RENAISSANCE MUSIC — Palo Alto Cultural Center Auditorium, 8 p.m. Admission. Call 329-2366.

ORGAN CONCERT — Frederick Swan, First United Methodist Church of Palo Alto, 8:15 p.m. Admission, call 323-6167.

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THEATRE: "Dear Liar," "The Innocents," see Wednesday . . . "The Good Doctor," see Thursday.

Saturday, 19th

"JOAN OF ARC AT THE STAKE" — A spectacular dramatic oratorio for symphony orchestra, 150 voice choir, soloists, actors and dancers, San Jose Cen~~ter for~~ the Performing Arts, 8:30 p.m. Tickets, $3 available at University Box Office, 277-2777 or any BASS Outlet.

Lynnette and Bruce Mello, appearing at the PruneYard Sunday, March 20, 1 to 3 p.m.

"THE RED SHOES" — The film blends music, ballet, painting and fantasy into a story of a woman torn between her lover and her profession. Los Gatos Cinema, 41 North Santa Cruz Ave., Los Gatos. For further information call 354-0956.

ARTS AND CRAFTS PREVIEW — Children's Home Society, 1010 Ruff Drive, San Jose, 4 to 9 p.m. Donation, $5 for reservations call 293-8940 or 948-2220.

"HANSEL AND GRETEL," AND "LITTLE RED RIDING HOOD" — Two musical fairy tales to be presented by the San Jose Children's Musical Theatre, Markham Jr. High auditorium, Cottle Ave., Willow Glen, March 19, 3 and 8 p.m.; March 20, 3 p.m.

"STEPPIN' OUT" — A variety show, family entertainment night, Santa Clara Community Recreation Center, 7:30 p.m. Popcorn will be provided. Admission is $1 for adults, no charge for children. For further information call 984-3260.

"THE MARVELOUS MUSICAL ADVENTURES OF SHERLOCK HOLMES" — Circle Star Junior Theatre, 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. For ticket information call 364-2550.

"ODD COUPLE" — King Dodo Playhouse, 8:30 p.m. Tickets: $4.50, for reservations call 266-6060.

"FILMS AND THINGS FOR KIDS AND KINGS" — "Patchwork Pieces," a suite of dances with a country flavor. Foothill College Theatre, 2 p.m. Tickets, $1 at the door.

THEATRE: "The Innocents," see Wednesday . . . "The Good Doctor," see Thursday . . . "Ten Little Indians," "Bus Stop," "Bride of the Circle S," "Candide," "The Marriage of Olympe," see Friday.

Sunday, 20th

"CINDERELLA" AND "DRAGON SMAGON" — benefit puppet show featuring the Sudyka Marionettes, Foothill College Theatre, 1:30 p.m. Donation, $1. For further information call Foothill Box Office, 984-4444.

"DON'T DRINK THE WATER" — King Dodo Playhouse, 7:3 p.m. Tickets: $4.50, for reservations call 266-6060.

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CONCERT — Donna Lee, audition winning young pianist, will be featured as guest artist with the California Youth Symphony, Flint Center, De Anza College, 2:30 p.m. Tickets are available at the box office.

DADDIO JAZZ BAND/CARLMONT EVENING JAZZ BAND — De Anza College Campus Center, 8 p.m. Tickets: $2 general, $1 students and senior citizens.

PENINSULA SYMPHONIC BAND — Spangenberg Theatre, Gunn High School, 780 Arastradero Road, Palo Alto, 3 p.m. Admission free.

ARMCHAIR TRAVEL SERIES — John Muir's "High Sierra," Flint Center, De Anza College, 7:30 p.m. Tickets available at the Flint Center Box Office.

THEATRE: "The Innocents," see Wednesday . . . "Candide," see Friday . . . "'Joan of Arc at the Stake," "Hansel and Gretel" and "Little Red Riding Hood," "The Red Shoes," see Saturday.

Monday, 21st

JESSIE COLIN YOUNG/NITTY GRITTY DIRT BAND — San Jose Center for the Performing Arts, 8 p.m. Tickets, $6.10 and $7.10 available at San Jose Box Office.

THEATRE — "Korihor," see Wednesday.

Tuesday, 22nd

SONNY AND CHER — Circle Star Theatre, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, 8:30, Sunday at 4 and 8 p.m.; tickets: $8 and $7; Friday, 7:30 and 10:30 p.m. Saturday, 7 and 10:30 p.m.; tickets: $9 and $8. For reservations call 364-2550.

THEATRE: "Korihor," see Wednesday.

Peg Bracken to speak at Foothill

Peg Bracken, author of the bestselling "I Hate to Cook Book," will speak on Friday, March 25, at 8 p.m. in the Foothill College Campus Center. Tickets at $2.50 can be obtained in advance through the Foothill College Box Office.

Ms. Bracken, who peppers her recipes and homemaking publications with humorous anecdotes and commentary, is touring the Bay Area in conjunction with release of her latest book, "The I Hate to Cook Almanac: A Book of Days."

When not on a lecture tour, Ms. Bracken enjoys life on the island of Maui with her husband, photographer Parker Edwards.

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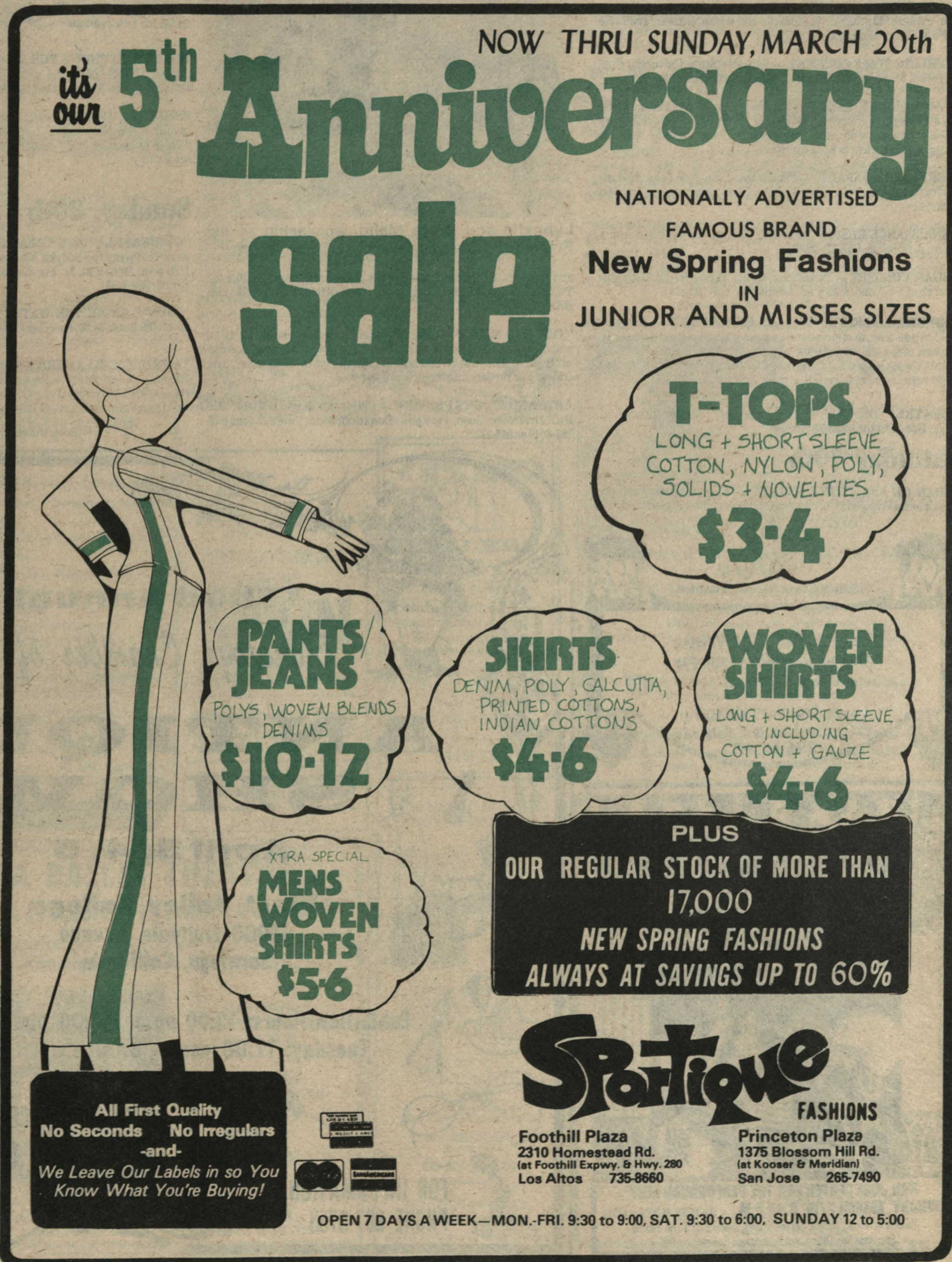

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